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CHSS students celebrate the 'end of a beginning' at graduation ceremony

by Laurie Foley

One hundred and fifty-nine students bid a fond farewell to Centra Hastings High School on Tuesday evening during an exciting graduation ceremony.

The graduates were wished well in the invocation by Pastor Craig Head from the Madoc Pentecostal Church, who assured them of their worth in life. Using a twenty-dollar bill as an example, Head crumpled, trampled on and soaked in the water the bill then noted that throughout life we may experience the same thing.

"Obstacles are there to hurdle," said Head. "Don't let people stop you from fulfilling your goals. No matter what happened to you, you still have value and worth in your life. Madoc is blessed to have you as its sons and daughters and Madoc is proud to have you."

An end of sorts
 Principal Christine Walker also offered a few

inspirational words to the graduates.

"Winston Churchill after a crucial victory during World War II spoke these words, now is not the end, it is not even the beginning of the end but perhaps it is the end of the beginning." So too for you graduates who have achieved your 30 plus credits tonight marks the end of an important stage in your life.

"Now is not the end, it is not even the beginning of the end but perhaps it is the end of the beginning."

Christine Walker
 Principal

Walker pointed out that this also marks an end of sort for her as well, the end of her first year at CHSS which she referred to as a "special school".

"The community spirit of co-operation and support underlies all the

activities. The joining of four communities into one building continues to make this a wonderful school to attend," said Walker.

She urged students to resemble the bumblebee who scientifically should not be able to fly.

"Be like the bumblebee. Tonight is your night to take off, defy gravity and meet your dreams," said Walker.

Perseverance
 Walker was followed by Trustee Thelma Goodfellow who praised the graduates for their perseverance and leadership qualities.

"As you've gone through high school, you've shown perseverance. That's why you're here tonight," said Goodfellow.

Award winners
 Those showing an abundance of both were rewarded later in the evening during the presentation of awards and scholarships. Those receiving numerous recognitions were: Deanna Cooney who was presented

the Harold and Ivan Cross Memorial Award, the Centre Hastings Secondary School Plaque, the Grant Fraser Trophy, the Jack Reid Award, and the Johnston Pharmacy Award. Rebecca Cromwell who took home the Madoc Kiwanis Club bursary, the Madoc Ladies Loyal Orange Lodge Benevolent Association Award, and the Ontario Principals' Council Award. Pat Foran who received the Madoc and Twed-Lions Club Scholarship, the Douglas Norman Memorial Plaque and the Don Whytock Memorial Award. Jennifer Gillespie who won the John Kemp Memorial Award, the Wesley R. Hamilton Award, and the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board Award. Sarah Wannamaker who was presented with the Ivan R. Belcher Memorial Bursary, the John Kemp Memorial Award, and the Canadian Federation of University

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Light touch to serious occasion: Valedictorians Jonathan Beer and Sarah Wannamaker provided some comic relief to CHSS' graduation held on Tuesday, June 29. Beer drew lots of laughter with his 'inspirational' speech to fellow classmates. Photo by Laurie Foley.

Local teen takes first with rebuilt car

by W. Brice McVicar

How many 17 year olds do you know who can say they own their own rebuilt 1970 Chevelle SS?

Well, you can now say you know one.

Rob Scutton, a 17 year old Centre Hastings Secondary School student, recently brought home the first place trophy for the "best production auto 1970 through 1984" from the Annual Odessa Car Show and Flea Market.

The son of Nelly and Bob Scutton, Rob bought the car when he was only 14 years old.

"I've always liked the older cars. I always wanted to restore one," Rob said when asked why a 14 year old would want to buy a car.

The car, which came from British Columbia, was purchased in Stirling, Scutton and his father worked on the car for two years, stripping it down to nothing and building it back into a beautiful machine.

Scutton said going to car shows as he was growing up installed the interest of older automobiles in him

and gave him the desire to rebuild the car.

"He paid for it out of his own money," his mother proudly stated. "He started cutting grass when he was

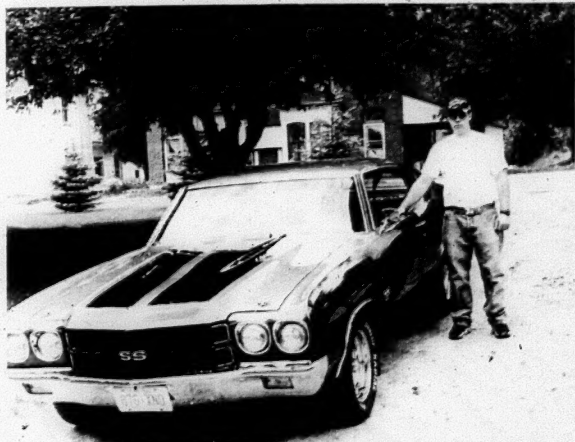
ten years old."

Showing a laminated board that features photos of the car from scratch to finish Scutton explained some of the work that he

and his father put into restoring the vehicle.

"They drove it and parked it in the driveway and we just totally dismantled it."

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It's his baby: Seventeen year old Rob Scutton stands beside his 1970 Chevelle SS. Scutton, with help from his father, rebuilt the vehicle and recently took first place at a car show in Odessa. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Public School graduates class of '99

by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Public School took the opportunity on June 28th to recognize their graduating class, the last class that will leave the school in the 1990's.

Principal Murray Spencer greeted the family and friends that gathered at the Kiwanis Centre and told the students he believed the most important reason for this event is to recognize the effort they have put into their work during the last school year.

"We hope you, tonight," he stated, "all the best of luck in your future endeavours. Congratulations on your work this far and our best wishes for your future night of graduation four years from now."

There were a total of three valedictorians, one from each of the grade eight classes, the first to speak to the crowd was Amber Smith.

"The night is finally here," she simply stated, "the night you put many years and hard work and dedication into. Congratulations graduates."

Smith said she felt this last year was the best at Madoc Public was extra special because they were the oldest class and "they ruled the school, with teacher supervision of course."

Smith stated, "As we leave Madoc Public with all our friends we think back to all the wonderful days."

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

So, all the homosexuals and lesbians got to have their great big parade in Toronto last weekend. Good for them.

If you've read some of my other "rants" you're probably aware that I'm not homo-phobic or a gay-basher but on the other hand you won't catch me walking up and down Yonge Street in drag to show my support for the gay community. The way I look at it is they exist, they're humans and that's where it ends. It's a weird comparison but it's like another race and I'm not racist so where does that leave you?

Anyway, like I was saying, they had their huge parade and they all got dressed up and galvanized around and had fun. Well, I don't really have a problem with that except for one little thing, this parade kind of makes gays look like hypocrites.

Every time you see a homosexual or lesbian on television what are they say-

ing? They're saying they're no different from me and you and should have all the same rights as us and blah, blah, blah. Great, so when are all the straight people going to throw their parade?

You see where I'm going with this? If they're just like you and I and don't want to be treated differently and all that crap why do they hold that huge friggin' parade every year? I guess it gives a chance for those of the gay community who are cross-dressers to go out in public dressed like the opposite sex without facing judgement and ridicule. Sorry, I know that's uncalled for but I can't understand this.

I didn't watch the parade on television or anything but I did see clips of it on various news casts and photos in newspapers and I can't believe this is the way these people want us to see them. You can say you're the same

as me but when you're wearing leopard print leotards and more make-up than KISS I have a hard time relating to you. I think Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman hit the nail right on the head when he said some of them were crazy if this is the way they want the general public to see them. I couldn't help but to nod my head in agreement as he made that statement.

There wasn't a great deal of nudity at the chance this year, (supposedly) and I didn't hear any reports of fighting so I guess it's nice they're quite well behaved. There is one other thing I'm a little unclear of, how come if we call them (and by the way I hate this word) faggots or some other derogatory name they get all offended but I see a photo of this lesbian in the parade with the word "dyke" written in large letters across her back? I guess it's alright

to point the finger at yourself.

So, as I said, if they're the same as us I'm expecting to get the call any day so I can participate in the confused, young, misinformed white male parade. My only problem then is if I wear a skirt or a thong... (there's a nice image to leave you with)

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Madoc Public School holds commencement ceremonies

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Shannon Rollins was the second valedictorian to look back at the past year and told the gathered crowd it is hard to believe they will be going into high school next year.

"This year our class was the best. I don't think I've ever heard of a class who respected each other as much as us," she stated. She admitted they didn't always get along but did note there was always someone there to help another student when it was needed. "We stuck up for each other and we stood by each other. We worked as a team and helped each other out."

Rollins commented she has made numerous friends at Madoc Public and looks forward to their years together in high school and beyond.

Lacey Foster, the third and final valedictorian, said, "I've had the pleasure of getting to know a lot of great teachers and made a lot of new friends. During grade seven and grade eight I've learned and experienced a lot."

Foster stated time has gone by quickly, she said it feels as if it were only yesterday that she first walked into her grade eight class.

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and do their best.

The following is a list of award winners.

Awards for Perfect Attendance: Natasha Chambers, Shawn Douglas, Kayla Foley, Lacey Foster, Michelle Moorcroft, Jennifer Robinson, Max Smith, Elizabeth Stire.

Fay Aylsworth Memorial Award for the Top Music Student in each class: Meagan Bird, Lacey Foster, Elizabeth Stire.

Dorothea Armstrong Scholarship for The Top English Student in each class: Addie North, Kendra Ramsay, Jamin Tabarez.

Writers Awards: Jessica Chapman, Emily Pringle, Alicia Wannamaker.

Ontario Public School Teacher's Federation Award for Outstanding Achievement in Art: Jessica Chapman, Fabian Cooney, Michelle Moorcroft, Justin Rogers, Shannon Rollins, Mike Stein.

Bev Browning Achievement in Science Award: Jamie Campkin, Lacey Foster, Mike Stein.

Everett English Award for Outstanding Achievement in Physical Education: Katie Bailey.

Catherine Lahey Memorial Award for the Greatest Improvement in Each Class: Howard Keller, Jeff Keller, Jennifer Robinson.

Hughena Clarke Scholarship for the Top Math Student in Each Class: Ashleigh Garner, Elizabeth Stire, Mike Stein.

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French Achievement Award: Addie North, Elizabeth Stire, Jamin Tabarez.

Audrey Bateman Memorial Award for the Highest Academic Standing in Each Class: Ashleigh Garner, Elizabeth Stire, Mike Stein.

John Murphy Award for Citizenship in Each Class: Josh Leaver, Amber Smith, Victoria Smith.

Gladya Lahey Award for the Best All-Round Student in Each Class: Katie Bailey, Addie North, Amber Smith.

Damaris Faulkner Music Award: Ashleigh Garner.

Math Award: Jamin Tabarez, Kendra Ramsay, Victoria Smith.

Athletic Award: Katie Bailey.

Classroom Athletic Awards: Caleb Atkinson, Jennifer Robinson, Natasha Chambers, Michael Wannamaker, Shawn Douglas, Victoria Smith.

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Summer Fun Program '99 has begun at your local library

by W. Brice McVicar

Now that schools are out and the kids are home all day what do you do with them?

How about enrolling them in the Summer Fun Program 1999. The program, which operates in Stirling on Thursdays and Fridays, Madoc on Wednesday afternoons, Ivanhoe during Wednesday mornings, Springbrook on Thursday mornings and Marmora on Thursday afternoon.

Emily Smith, the program's coordinator, says, "It's great experience working with the kids. I'll probably someday be a teacher so it's natural."

Spending a week before the actual program kicked off Smith notes each week will feature a different theme such as "Look to the Sky", "Celebrate Music",

and "Pets, Pets, and More Pets."

"We do crafts, we do a lot of crafts, and some games and different activities. There's different theme weeks and it depends on the theme," Smith states when asked if she'll be taking the kids outside a lot. "Next week I'm bringing in my trampoline and that'll be outdoors most of the time and jump rope and different things like that. It just depends on the day, if it's rainy then obviously we're not going to go outside."

Smith, who has recently completed her first year at Brock University where she is majoring in Physical Education, says she loves working with the kids.

"It's just fun to watch them and see how they interpret everything and how they make something. And when they're interacting

with the other kids it's always fun to see what the conversations are like," she says.

Though this is her first year as the Summer Program coordinator Smith explains she does have previous experience working with children. "I have a lot of experience working with a little older kids, grades six, seven, eight all the way to high school. I worked with a lot of kids, I did a volunteer job at my high school at the beginning of the summer working with grade nine girls in a gym class there."

If you're interested in signing up your child, ages 4 to 10 only, call Emily at the Stirling-Rawdon Public Library on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 12. The phone number is 395-2837.

OPP seeking new building

by Laurie Foley

"With a growing number of staff and an aging building, the Quinte/Madoc OPP are looking for a new place to call home."

The detachment building, which has housed the police station since 1964, has been identified as not meeting the current needs of the service provided within. According to Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard, the Ontario Realty Corporation will soon be engaged in a lease search to find a new location for the OPP.

"They're going to approach all municipalities in the area to simply find out if they have any existing buildings or are they prepared to build a building

and lease back to the Ontario Government Realty," said Pollard.

If none of the municipalities are interested, the ORC will approach private enterprises.

"Where we're at right now in the process is they have not done a lease search to municipalities yet. What they have done is a space needs analysis that looks at the number of officers, the functions we perform in the building and they come up with a formula they say okay this is the size of building you need," said Pollard.

He noted that several variables will go into choosing the new offices including price, whether it is an existing building or one that has to be built and land

availability. Pollard said there are no preferences at this time as to what municipality the building will be located as long as there is access to the others they service.

Along with a new building to celebrate, the OPP have announced the adoption of a new name to reflect the newly amalgamated municipalities. The Quinte/Madoc OPP will now be known as the Centre Hastings Detachment.

"It better reflects our policing responsibilities," said Pollard. "Now that we have a new name, a new building would be a nice way to kick off the millennium or perhaps the next 90 years in Hastings County."

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New studio offers more than meets the eye

by Laurie Foley

Upon first view of Marble Point Studios on highway 7 you may be unimpressed with the blandness of the building. But don't let this fool you. Inside is a beautiful display of the finest work from local arts and crafts people.

Paper tole, painted wood scented candles, dried flowers and willow furniture (to name a few) fill the inside of Marble Point making it "the" place to find that perfect gift for someone you cherish or may be even yourself.

Formerly a local gal and proprietor of the Rainbow Cafe, co-owner Janice Nehrling is set to open her new shop officially this weekend. She has been kept busy over the last few months collecting merchandise which she sells on consignment. Nehrling has several plans for her small shop hoping to add baked goods on weekends, fresh fruit, apple juice made at her farm in Campbellford, Christmas crafts and native carvings to her list of things to sell in the future.

Nehrling is always looking for talented people to add to her growing collection. The studio is now featuring work by: Gerta Baldwin with her paper tole paintings, Julia and Sue Heath with wooden products, household signs by Karen Reid, Brian Park and R & B Hobbycrafts, stained glass by Requa Burns, angels by Susan Slack of Angelic Touch, bunnies by Shirley Leeson, paints and

originals by Norman Knott, willow furniture, plant boxes, arbors, shelves and cradles by Wayne McCue, Ceramics by Georgi Westner, Jackie Coppin and Laura Lintner. Nehrling's daughter Cloud has also

added her beautiful dried flower wall hangings as well as made from flowers grown at the farm.

Don't miss Marble Point Studios Grand Opening specials during the Canada Day long weekend!



Something for everyone: Janice Nehrling of Marble Point Studio in Marmora shows off just some of her beautiful items found in her store. She is located on the corner of Marble Point Road and Highway #7. Photo by Laurie Foley.

Fourth Annual Bass Tournament next weekend

On Saturday July 10th the Bruce Lee House League Hockey Committee will be holding the Fourth Annual Bass Tournament at the Madoc Kiwanis Boat Launch at Moira Lake. The tournament runs from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a barbecue running all day. The entry fee is \$5 per person and the heaviest bass of the day wins the first prize of \$250. There will be draws for several other additional prizes. The Senior winner for last year was Andy McIntyre of Ajax and the Junior winner was David Marshall. Tickets may be purchased at Willy's

Esso, The Beer Store and Team Hair Design. Once again this year this is the same weekend the Ministry of Natural Resources has picked in that you do not require a fishing licence for Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

On Saturday, April 24th our annual "Bash for Cash" was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre and was a successful event again thanks in large part to our music provided by Tommy Hughes and the Kentucky Bluebirds. The big winners for this year were Cheryl Davidson and Andy Robichaud who won the \$500 prize and Bill Woodrow and Diane Ray who won the \$1000. The House League committee would like to thank all the merchants and individuals who continue to support our events with draw prizes and to all the people who continue to buy our tickets and sell out the event.

During its first year Natural Bridges was offered through Centre Hastings Secondary School and North Hastings High School. The program at the local public school board has received full funding for the 1999-2000 school year and will expand beyond its original two schools to include all eight secondary schools in Hastings and Prince Edward plus four schools in neighbouring boards.

paring students for employment in wildlife management, forestry, horticulture and tourism.

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Natural Bridges is an innovative part of a Ministry of Education and Training initiative to provide secondary students with industry standard certification, skills acquisition and work experience to help with the school to work transition. Through numerous community partnerships, Natural Bridges focuses on environmental technology pre-



Cancer fighters: The Canadian Cancer Society held a volunteer tea on Tuesday, June 29th at the O'Neill Parish Hall to say "thank you" to individuals in the community who have volunteered or have helped with the battle against cancer. Volunteers were treated to tea and cake and received certificates from the Cancer Society. Photo by W. Bruce McVicar

CHSS team wins provincial Envirothon

Hastings and Prince Edward District School students Albert Stoffers, Jeff Newman, Chris Gaebe, Justin McArthur and Adam Woolfrey placed first at the recent provincial Envirothon in Dorset. Envirothon is a natural resources competition that tests students' environmental knowledge and problem solving skills.

The provincial Envirothon competition included field situations dealing with soil ecology, fish and wildlife management, forestry, aquatic ecology and wildlife management.

A win at Dorset has qualified the team to represent the province at the International Envirothon Competition at Humboldt State University, California during the week of July 27th to August 11th. Centre Hastings Secondary School has a history of strong showings at Envirothon, having won the regional competi-

tion the previous three years.

The team members are all part of the Environmental Leadership Program at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The unique program, developed by teacher Bill Mitchell, offers students hands-on experience in the environmental field. It's just one of the integrated learning programs offered through public secondary schools in Hastings and Prince Edward.

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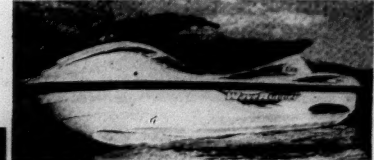
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Academic excellence at CDHS



Night To Remember—It was a night to celebrate academic excellence and extra curricular achievement at Campbellford District High School last Monday night when the Class of '99 was recognized at graduation ceremonies. **Top Photo**, teacher Brian Wood presents The History Prize to Lisa Hoard for obtaining the highest proficiency in year four history. **In the Bottom Photo**, one of the top Pinkerton Memorial Scholarship winners, Laurie Brown of Hastings, receives the Governor-General's Award from Lilian Brode, representing MP Christine Stewart. The Governor-General's prize is designed to encourage and recognize scholarship at the secondary school level and goes to the student who achieves the highest academic average in their final year. **photo/Rolly Ethier.**

Crime Unit investigates arson of stolen truck

The Northumberland Crime Unit is investigating an arson of a 1990 Chevrolet pickup truck that occurred June 21st in a field off Morrish Church Road, just north of County Road 2 in Hope Township.

The Hope Township Fire Department responded to a call about the fire at approximately 10:50 p.m. The truck had been stolen earlier from a residence in Port Hope.

A suspect vehicle was observed at the scene of the fire. It is described as an older model red coupe style sports car, possibly a Nissan Pulsar or Fiero with flip-up headlights.

Anyone with information

OPP REPORT

is asked to call the Northumberland OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or the Northumberland Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8487.

Youth Charged

An argument which took place between a mother and her son at their Colborne residence resulted in the arrest and the son being charged of assault on June 22nd.

The 41-year-old victim was pushed against a wall by the 17-year-old. During the struggle she was struck in the head with a piece of pipe. The woman left the residence and called police. An

ambulance attended and the victim was treated for a cut to her head.

Charge Over .08

Northumberland OPP received a report of a vehicle in the ditch at the Trent River Road and Highway 30 of Seymour Township on June 24th. A 1989 Pontiac was located in the northbound ditch at the T-intersection.

The driver was given an Alcotest which he failed. He was then transported to the Campbellford OPP office for breathalyzer tests. Charged with driving while over the legal limit is Michael Ryan, 26, of Port Hope. He will appear in Campbellford court July 28th.

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Thieves make off with \$13,500 haul

Thieves cut off the gate lock and helped themselves to \$13,500 in stolen property from a recreation property in Haldimand Township overnight June 22nd-23rd.

In the morning the gate was found to be open and lock cut off, said a Northumberland OPP detachment spokesperson. A wooden strip had been peeled off the storage shed and the lock and hasp cut.

Taken was a garden tractor, which had been secured to the floor with a chain and ring embedded in cement. Also stolen was a block and tackle, push lawn mower, gas-powered weed eater as

well as beer and pop. The block and tackle was used to remove the tractor as one front wheel had been removed by the groundskeeper.

In another break-in of a Haldimand Township residence, east of Grafton, stolen property valued at approximately \$12,500 was taken. Entry was gained by breaking down a door. Once inside, the rooms were ransacked. Stolen were a Magnasonic TV/VCR combination, Panasonic VCR, Canon 35mm camera, Fisher stereo system and assorted jewellery.

In a third incident that

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Barbecue blow-up destroys bungalow in Cramahe Township

Cramahe Township—A three-bedroom bungalow on Little Lake, east of Brighton, was totally destroyed and two neighbouring homes also damaged following an explosion of a barbecue tank June 26th.

The Northumberland OPP received a report of the house fire at approximately 5 p.m. Only one of three tanks located on the deck were hooked up to the barbecue. All three tanks had been filled earlier in the week.

The owner lit the barbecue and then went back inside the house when he heard the explosion. The owner attempted to put out the fire with an extinguisher and a hose but the fire spread to the house. The occupants were evacuated.

The owner's four-year-old son ran back into the house. His mother smashed out a window to rescue him. She suffered deep cuts to both her arms and fingers. The boy suffered minor cuts to his eye, a deep cut to his left foot and minor burns. They were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital for treatment and released.

A volunteer firefighter with the Colborne/Cramahe Fire Department received minor burns to his left leg. He was treated at the scene.

Toronto woman killed, man seriously injured in Highway 401 accident

Colborne—A 71-year-old Toronto woman was killed, and a second driver suffered serious injuries, in a late-afternoon accident last Sunday on Highway 401, five kms west of Colborne.

Patricia Thompson, driving a 1995 Honda, was moving westbound when she touched the gravel shoulder, over corrected, crossed both lanes and the median. She entered the eastbound lanes and collided head on with Trevor Beckwith, 35, of Carrying Place, driving a 1987 Ford Aerostar van in the driving lane.

Both vehicles were demolished. Beckwith was taken by ambulance to Northumberland Health Care Centre and then transferred to Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto.

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Thieves make off with \$13,500 haul

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occurred in Haldimand Township June 23rd a residence was broken into by kicking in the front door.

Once inside, thieves ransacked the place by pulling items from drawers and cabinets. A locked door to the master bedroom was also kicked in.

Stolen was an antique china faced doll with a peach dress and one hand upraised. A jewellery box containing antique jewellery was stolen from the master bedroom. Also stolen were a Kenwood stereo receiver with tape deck and a CD player, and a Panasonic VCR. Value of the items were not known.

Two outdoor motors were stolen in the Hastings area. A 1977 Johnson 9.9 horsepower outboard motor was taken off a boat docked in Hastings June 23rd/24th. During the same time period a black Mercury 10 horsepower outboard motor was stolen off a boat at a resort in Hastings. The motor is valued at \$1,500.

Buses Checked

The Northumberland County Highway 401 Traffic Unit teamed up with the Ministry of Transportation June 29th to check motor vehicles.

A total of 27 vehicles

were checked, including 11 charter buses and four transport trucks. One overweight vehicle charge was issued. There were two charges for log book violations and one charge of no pre-trip inspection was laid.

Seven drivers were charged with speeding, including three buses. One bus driver was charged with a speed of 133km/h. Another motorist was issued a speeding ticket after being clocked at 156km/h.



David Pedersen, of Westwood recently graduated from the University of Queens in Kingston with his Doctorate in Chemistry. Congratulations with pride from his wife, Kim Cartwright-Pedersen, his parents Mona & Borg and family. A graduate of the Newwood school system, with undergraduate work completed at Trent University in Peterborough, David is currently doing research at the University of North Western in Illinois on the chemistry of catalysts and their environmental applications. A pleased mother-in-law, Francie.

Kawartha OPP launch latest marine patrol tool

Challenger Seadoo ready for business

Peterborough City - The Kawartha OPP have introduced the latest addition to its summer boating patrol team -- a Challenger Seadoo Boat.

Bombardier, through McGregor Marina in

Orillia, has donated the Challenger to be used for patrol and enforcement on the Kawartha Lakes this summer.

The Challenger has a jet pump 85 HP motor and can reach speeds of up to 55 mph. The beam is 85 inches and its length is 174 in.

The advantage of this type of boat, the OPP says,

is it draws one ft. of water allowing to travel into areas frequented by Personal Water Craft (PWC).

The Challenger joins the two other patrol vessels currently used by the Kawartha OPP -- a 24 ft. I/O Panther and an 18 ft. aluminum Crestliner used on smaller lakes.

The three boats and qualified Marine officers are well prepared to monitor the boating public and handle any emergency situations which may arise within the Kawartha Lakes this summer, says Kawartha Inspector Jack Watkins.

The boats will run seven days a week with day and evening coverage.

The Kawartha OPP would like to remind the boating public to "Think Safe and Be Safe" while having fun on the Kawartha waterways.

Claims indifference of doctors, not cutbacks, ruining health care

I'm writing this letter in regards to the health care we receive in Campbellford. I know a lot of people here, like myself, are fed up with the way they are treated by their doctors.

I am mad as hell the way my family doctor has apparently changed.

There has for the past two years been a big difference in the doctor's attitude towards his patients. The last straw occurred just recently when we had to rush our mother to Campbellford hospital.

But I'm just a little ahead of myself. My mom saw our family doctor on June 1st in his office. She was having trouble breathing and was having bladder letting anytime she moved.

The doctor told her it was just a virus and advised her to go home and take Advil. On June 3 our family doctor was in emergency. My mother's breathing and urination had worsened. The doctor admitted her at 8 p.m. and told me he had never seen her this bad. I saw in his face that he was scared and had a look of miscalculation.

We thought my mother was going to be alright and left at 9 p.m. At 1:30 a.m. the OPP was sent out for me as

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mother had gone into respiratory arrest. They almost lost her.

They incubated her and when I got to the hospital they were sending her to the Civic ICU.

When we arrived at the Civic and waiting, the lung surgeon, who was asked to look after my Mother, talked to me. When I told him about the 1st of June, he couldn't believe that the family doctor couldn't detect her breathing problem at that time.

He told us she had both lungs filled with fluid and that's why she was having problems which was also due to her smoking.

But he also said she had been this way for some time as it wasn't something that suddenly appeared.

Mother spent 16 days in ICU and during that time on June 12th they had to rush her down for bowel surgery. The surgeon didn't think she would make it but thank God she did!

Well, our family doctor was right. Mom did get the

best care at the Civic Hospital but she did go through hell and back.

On June 23rd they were able to send her back to Campbellford hospital. Maybe you can understand why I'm fed up. I'm finding that our health caregivers just don't care anymore.

The excuse we always get is that the cutbacks and lack of doctors are the problem. Well, I disagree!

These doctors are getting the same money as before and when you book your appointment you should get the care you expect. Patients shouldn't simply be shipped through offices like pigs going to slaughter.

So if you're upset with the Health Care you're getting, please don't complain to family, neighbours and friends. **Speak out!**

I know when this became an emergency they really did do something. But I really would like my family doctor to be the doctor I respected and could rely on. Please think about this. Speak out about your own problems if you are dissatisfied with health care. Don't just sit back. Do something, please!

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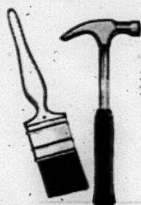
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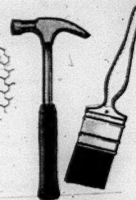
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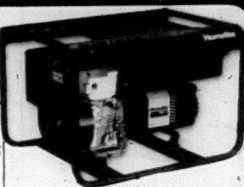


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The Kawartha OPP say they responded to a call around 11:05 that evening and discovered that an intoxicated man had been mixing alcohol with prescription medication and had become "unruly" and assaulted his son and one of his other son's girlfriends.

The man was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and was then taken to Peterborough Regional Health Centre where he was held for a psychological assessment.

Operation "Spot Some Pot"

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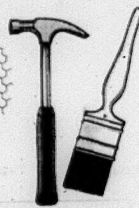
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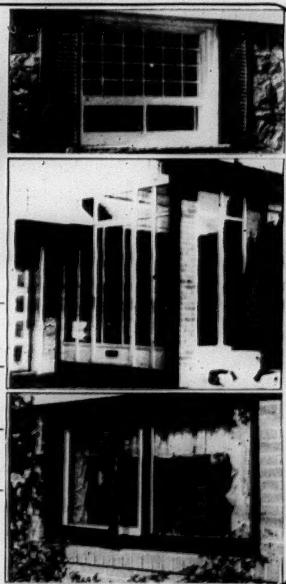
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Marmora will be getting a new retirement home

Golden Age offers total access to residents

by Laurie Foley

Owners of a new retirement home in Marmora have one goal: to provide their residents with the best quality of staff and meals possible.

Dianne Ray and Bill Woodrow have been considering transforming their house north of Marmora into the Golden Age Retirement Home for almost a year now and finally began in the fall to put the plan into action. Though they hope to accommodate as many as nine people in the future, they currently have four rooms ready to go in the form of two semi-privates and two privates.

The spacious and beautifully decorated home will feature a variety of amenities for its residents including satellite TV, a swimming pool, intercom system, central air, three bathrooms and 24-hour staff. Services which will be available are trips to local doctors, weekly housekeeping, weekly towel service, banking services, weekly linens and laundry, mail delivery, ample resident and guest parking, hairdresser or barber, manicures and pedicures.

Ray noted that numerous activities will also be planned in the future such as shopping trips, bingos, craft programs, and other excursions. She added that spiritual needs will be

looked after as well with transportation provided for residents to attend church services.

Ray feels it is important that their residents feel as though they are in their home and pointed out they have access to the entire two acre property from the beautiful gardens which they can participate in planting to enjoying a peaceful moment by the pond to lounging by the fireplace in one of the two livingrooms.

In addition to the laid-back-unintrusive-atmosphere Golden Age provides, residents can also expect nutritious, well-balanced meals and snacks daily. Ray noted that special diets can be accommodated.

"Breakfast is a la carte. Whatever they want," said Ray, "but there will be something put in front of them. Lunch will be soup,

salad and sandwiches. Dinners are full course meals."

She advised that if seniors prefer a lighter meal in the evening, they will consider switching the dinner menu with the lunch menu.

Ray and Woodrow have already begun receiving calls from interested seniors. Those who wish to stay at Golden Age are required to fill out an application which provides the owners with information such as medical conditions, likes, dislikes, and allergies.

"To start off we will probably accept anyone providing they don't need full-time, 100 percent nursing care," said Ray.

Golden Age is more for people who aren't prepared to go into the nursing home just yet.

"I know a lot of seniors

O.P.P. say goodbye to Rawdon

Stirling Police have informed the Ontario Provincial Police they are ready to assume the policing duties for their extended Municipality including Rawdon Township.

As of midnight July 1st all calls for policing services in Rawdon Township should be directed to the Stirling/Rawdon Police as follows: Emergency calls - 911, Non emergency calls - 395-3044, Administrative calls - 395-0844.

Centre Hastings O.P.P. Detachment Commander Brian Pollard has met with Chief Frank Wallwork and assured him the detachment

members would offer any assistance to ensure a smooth transition.

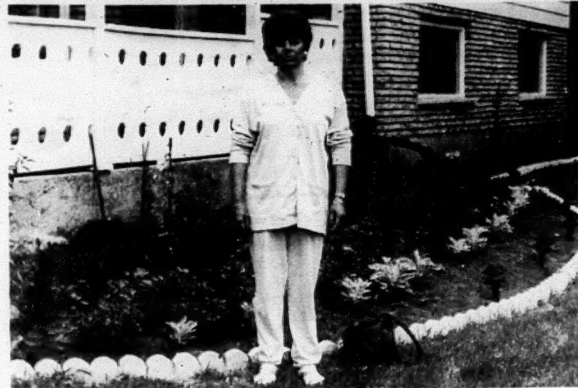
"We have a vested interest in that community," said Pollard. "This is our 90th Anniversary and we have been policing Rawdon Township for many years. You can't just walk away after that kind of commitment. We will continue to provide support and expertise in serious accidents."

The O.P.P. members have appreciated the co-operation and support of the Rawdon community and trust they will extend the same participation to their new police service.

who dread going into places like Caressant Care because it's the next step to a nursing home. We're helping that type of person who isn't ready for the nursing home and want to be in a homey

environment. If they still have pickles they want to do they can do them here," said Ray, adding that residents are also welcome to bring their own furniture if it makes them more com-

fortable. She urges anyone wishing to view Golden Age located at 474 Cordova Road to do so. Appointments for private viewings can be made by calling 472-0440.



A home away from home: Dianne Ray, co-owner of Golden Age Retirement Home in Marmora says residents who stay there will be treated with respect by staff. The home features a number of amenities and top quality meals. Photo by Laurie Foley.

O'Hara Museum receives financial boost from supper

Even the leftover lemon pies were auctioned off at the end of the fundraising dinner.

O'Hara Mill Pioneer Village received a healthy financial boost on June 12th when just over \$8000 was raised at a fund raising dinner held at the Madoc Township Recreation Hall in Eldorado. The dinner, hosted by the O'Hara Mill Board of Management and Quinte Conservation was held in response to financial constraints in recent years which have made it increasingly difficult to maintain the summer interpretive programs at this historic complex, located just northwest of Madoc.

O'Hara Mill curator Jack Dixon attributes the success to a "tremendous outpouring of generosity" from those sympathetic to this heritage landmark which dates back to the mid-1800's.

School board and Canadian Union of Public Employees reach contract settlement

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (Local 1022) have reached a contract settlement for the period of 1998 July 1 to 2000 June 30. The Canadian Union of Public Employees represents Custodial/Maintenance staff, Technical/Clerical staff and Educational Assistants.

Negotiations were long and complex as the two parties worked to combine several collective agreements that had been in place prior to the amalgamation of the former Hastings County and Prince Edward County Boards of Education.

Highlights of the proposed agreement are summarized below:

-two year agreement effective from July 1st 1998 to June 30th 2000

-one percent (1%) salary increase effective 1999 September 1st

-benefits have been harmonized into one plan that covers the entire District

-the settlement meets the obligations imposed upon the parties by Pay Equity legislation

-job security for all current employees is guaranteed until the expiry of the agreement

-a new Educational Assistant Placement Process

from such people as the Hart's Riggs' Women's Institute who prepared the meal, auctioneer Boyd Sullivan, CJBQ's Peter Thompson and the musical group Harmonie who provided entertainment, and everyone else who contributed to make the evening a success.

The O'Hara Mill and homestead is located on 84 acres of conservation land, owned by Quinte Conservation, and contains eight historic buildings, five of them original structures. The buildings are currently open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Commencing July 1st, the buildings will be open for the summer Wednesday through Sunday.

"Gradually, O'Hara Mill is gaining the recognition it deserves," said the curator, who added that school tours are up 100% from last year at this time.

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Madoc Township Public School hands out annual awards

by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Township Public School held their year end Awards Assembly on Tuesday, June 29th.

"Today," stated Principal Bonnie Lloyd, "is an opportunity to recognize students for their very special accomplishments this year. It's also an opportunity for us to say goodbye to some staff and students so it's a happy occasion but also somewhat sad."

We know you've all accomplished some wonderful things this year,

Principal Bonnie Lloyd

Lloyd said though there were only a select number of students who would be receiving awards she wished she was able to give every student an award because they are all wonder-

ful. "We know you've all accomplished some wonderful things this year," she commented.

The first award to be presented was the grade three award for citizenship the presenter, Mrs. Partridge said this year's recipient was

"someone who has been an example to all the boys and girls." This year the winner was Bailey McCullough. Mrs. Bruce was presenting the grade four award for the Most Improved Student and she told the students "everybody improves it's difficult to find someone

who's improved more than others." However, they did manage to pinpoint two students: Jennifer McBeath and Darcy Gaines.

The grade five Science and Technology award presented by Ms. Gunning was handed to someone who competed in this year's County Science Fair and has a very "inquisitive mind". Remington Danford. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

County Science Fair and has a very "inquisitive mind". Remington Danford

The grade five Art (Al Wilson) award, which was handed out by Mrs. Chappelle, is given to a student who "not only draws well but also a student who has a different vision, who

sees things in a new way." Jacques Reid was that student.

Students who received Track and Field Medallions were Jeff Robinson, Stephanie Wright, Darcy Gaines, Samara Shukster, Andrea Poulain and David Wright



Science and Technology: The grade five Science and Technology award presented by Ms. Gunning was handed to someone who competed in this year's County Science Fair and has a very "inquisitive mind". Remington Danford. Photo by W. Brice McVicar



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Woman charged with impaired driving

A Springbrook woman has been charged with impaired driving following a two vehicle collision in Madoc on Friday night.

Madoc O.P.P. report that a vehicle travelling south on Highway 62 crossed the centre line and struck a northbound vehicle. The vehicle continued south almost striking another vehicle before stopping. Charged is 44 year old Faith Solmes.

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If you have a special event coming up; want to tell people about something that interests you or concerns others (in a letter); or if you are part of a service organization and want to "spread the word"; let us know!

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The Township of Tudor and Cashel PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE BE ADVISED: As of July 1st your new Fire Department known as The Tudor and Cashel Volunteer Fire Department will be in operation. The Fire Chief is Mr. Stephen White and he will have an office in the Municipal Building at 372 Weslankoon Lake Road, tel 613-474-2583. Emergency fire calls are routed through the 911 emergency system.

The fire equipment will be housed in the Municipal garage at 593 Weslankoon Lake Road and you need to notify your insuring company of the relocation of fire service coverage.

ALSO NOTE: The final tax billings, will be late again this year due to Provincial requirements under Bill 79 (Fairness to Property Taxpayers Act)

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Keep your furry friends safe: summer pet protection tips

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Sun Safety
Despite their fur, over-

exposure to the sun's rays can be dangerous to our pets. Exposure should be limited, especially during peak sun hours of noon to four. Cats and dogs should have access to water and shade at all times. Sunscreen can even be applied to hairless breeds or those with a thin coat.

Is there a doctor in the house?

Veterinary medicine has made great advancements in the treatment of many common summertime pet injuries. Pet owners need to prepare for the costs of unexpected medical treatments. Only PetCare Insurance

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Doggy on Board
During the warm summer months, pets should not be left unattended in a parked car, even if the windows are left open. Excess heat can cause cats and dogs to experience heat stroke, which can be fatal. When driving with pets, make sure the windows remain only slightly open so that your pet is not tempted to stick its head out and risk getting insects, dust and debris in the eyes.

Managing the Bumps in the Road

The Ontario Veterinary Medical Association agrees that outdoor accidents for pets, like humans, tend to increase during the warmer weather. Pet insurance can ensure the best possible care for your pets' unforeseen medical needs today and in the future. PetCare offers Canada's 9.6 million dog and cat owners affordable coverage for insured animals' veterinary needs in the event of illnesses or ac-

cidents.

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Who invited you?

O.P.P. Report: Scarborough woman dies on 401

A Scarborough woman is dead as a result of a single motor vehicle collision on the 401 just west of Wallbridge/Loyalist Road.

Quinte O.P.P. report that the car lost control at approximately 8 p.m. The car left the roadway and rolled several times. The deceased, who was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, was ejected from the vehicle. The remaining three occupants of the vehicle sustained minor injuries (they were wearing seatbelts). Dead is 53 year old Victoria Boquiren.

Cats and dogs aren't the only creatures that enjoy the nice weather. Summertime also brings an increase in animals such as skunks, snakes and porcupines. When walking with your dog or cat, especially in

campgrounds or cottage-land, make sure your pet is on a leash and in your sight at all times.

Follow these summer care tips and you and your pet should enjoy a safe, healthy and doggone good summer.

Local teen takes first with rebuilt car

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Ited it. We had to make a frame for it so we took the quarter panels out and sand-blasted the whole thing, chemically stripped the top, put the new quarters in and put seven coats of high build on it. They all had to be put on and sanded off just to get it smooth," Scrutton explained. "Then we went right into the frame and tore it all apart."

Scrutton stated the car had the original 396 engine in it when he purchased it but it now has a 350, his father wouldn't allow him to put the 396 back in it because he thought it would be too much power.

While he has shown the car before this show at Odessa was the first judged show he entered. He also recently took second at the Two Loons which was peo-

ple's choice. Ironically, it was two days after he completed the car that he received his driver's licence.

Scrutton said the most satisfying thing about rebuilding the car is "just the end product. Watching people's heads turn as you drive by."

Driving the car only in good weather Scrutton said he plans to take the car to more shows and hopes to bring home more trophies. It's at these shows that Scrutton meets other car enthusiasts and commented that if the people looking at his car are older than him they usually get angry because they don't have one.

So what's next for Scrutton?

"Well, Dad wants to do a '69 Mustang."

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CHSS says goodbye to class of '99

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Women's Club University Scholarship and Jonathan Beer who was given the John Kemp Memorial Award, the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board Award, the Charles Johnston Phil B. Memorial Award, the Connor Family Bursary, the Centre Hastings Secondary School Plaque, the Choi King, Mah Memorial Award, and the Medal of the Governor General.

Humorous touch

Wannamaker and Beer were the valedictorians for the evening, bringing lighthearted humour and fun to the serious occasion.

Beer began his speech but stating that he would not be like those who represented the graduating classes before him making references to becoming the small fish in the big pond once again. With inspiring music in the background and a mocking voice, Beer offered these words to his classmates.

"Centurions of Centre Hastings, you all have a bright future. I don't need to tell you that. As I look over the smiling faces of the graduates I see so much potential, the youth you've been given. Don't be afraid to be original, be yourselves. Don't do things because other people want you to do them, do them for yourselves," said Beer.

"Centre Hastings has offered us a window of opportunity, it is up to us how to open it," said Wannamaker during her

speech. "Each one of us in this room has the potential to achieve the goals and dreams we have for the future."

Both valedictorians reflected on their experiences at CHSS, recalling certain events and trips they've been involved with. Beer shared with the crowd his pride in being part of the 1999 graduating class.

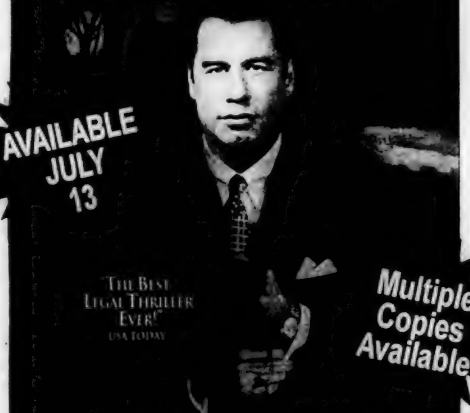
"For myself, the friends I've made and the memories we've shared will stay with me for a lifetime," said

Beer. "We've taken people from at least five different communities, sometimes competitive communities and we've put them all together and made our own community. As I look out I don't see Madoc, Tweed and Marmora and Stirling I just see Centre Hastings and that's something to be proud of."

Beer concluded by saying that he did not think of graduation as goodbye only as a congratulations, you're moving on.

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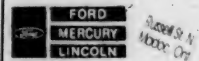
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Joe Clark travelling across Canada for P.C. support

by W. Brice McVicar

Sporting a red shirt and a smile former Prime Minister Joe Clark stopped in Madoc on Friday, July 2nd to enjoy a meal at the Two Loons.

Travelling to Belleville from Peterborough Clark made a stop in Madoc long enough to grab a bite to eat, deliver a thirty minute speech and talk to some of the party supporters who showed up to see him.

Though it's been twenty years since Clark was Prime Minister he was re-elected in November of 1998 to be the federal representative of the P.C. party.

Darryl Kramp, owner and operator of the Two

Loons, told the small crowd at the restaurant he was very pleased to have Clark in Madoc where it would provide a "two-way opportunity. Number one, giving you the opportunity, those of you who have never talked with Mr. Clark or had the opportunity to hear him speak and, just as important to me, to have the opportunity for Mr. Clark to meet you." Kramp stated he didn't think he has ever met a stronger committed Canadian and someone who personifies Canadians as well as Clark.

"Everybody knows what a tough job it is to be the leader of a national party," Clark joked. "I have to go around this extraordinary country in wonderful weather and meet great people. That sounds to me like the ideal job description."

Clark stated he was struck last year when he was elected to the leadership and he'd been in New Brunswick and while on a road trip he realized how truly wonderful a country we live in.

"It's more than physical anyone who has ever lived anywhere else in the world knows that we are the luckiest people on earth to live here in a country like this. But we also know that good

luck, if you take it for granted gets lost, it can dwindle away and what's made this country such a spectacular success. Historically, has been that the people have been prepared to not only build their own lives and their own community, but be prepared to come together and set goals for the country and establish things that the nation needs to do," he said.

"We are the luckiest people on earth to live here in a country like this."

Joe Clark

Clark said though while there is no country that would be easy to govern Canada has always required an act of will. He stated that when the Fathers of Confederation first got together they took independent colonies and realized they would all be better off together and created a country out of an act of will. Clark cited the national railway as an act of will, medicare was an act of will, equalization and free trade were also acts of will.

"One of the things that is really troubling now is that it is almost impossible to think of a single major initiative that the Liberal gov-

ernment in Ottawa has taken in the six years that they have been there," he commented. "They're a government that is ducking and not facing the hard issues of the nation that they should have to face."

Clark noted recent judgments made by international agencies concerning Canada's younger, trained professionals leaving the country to take their skills elsewhere. He noted looking at the number of trained professionals, including those in the medical industry, that leave Canada annually we lose the equivalent of the graduates of five major medical schools.

"A part of that is tax. That's why we have a very strong task force that is sitting down right now taking a look at how we can propose, in the platform we put forward in the next federal election, a tax proposal that will encourage Canadians to stay here. Part of it is also that there needs to be a sense of this country being a place that can accomplish great things together," Clark noted.

Pointing out to the crowd that the P.C. Party is only sitting at roughly 20% in the polls currently, Clark stated the party has to reach out to those who don't always vote their way or those

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On the road for a better Canada: Former Prime Minister Joe Clark was at the Two Loons in Madoc last Friday. Clark, federal representative for the Progressive Conservative Party, told the group of gathered supporters the P.C. Party is ready to rise up in the polls and become the official party of Canada. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Council asked for winter maintenance assistance

by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings council was approached at their June 30th meeting by Connie-Lou Carson, a resident of Morland Lane, and questioned about winter maintenance of that road.

Carson informed council that she, her sister and her brother-in-law all live in a house on that road and are hoping that something could be negotiated to see winter maintenance done to it.

Though council seemed quite concerned with Carson's request Reeve Tom Deline did point out that the road was not "up to standard" and to bring it to such

a point would cost roughly \$114,000.

While the residence once was simply a summer cottage Carson told council it has been a permanent residence for the three individuals who live there for some time. While the house was used as a summer home there was never a need to have that road maintained in the winter and Carson also pointed out her family liked it that way because they wouldn't be as likely to be victims of robberies and vandalism.

"The problem that we have," Carson stated, "is that the road has had some work done to it for summer but not winter maintenance."

Reeve Deline assured Carson that council "appreciates your situation." However, he also noted he wanted council "to make the right decision for the community." He also noted he wouldn't expect the three individuals who reside in the house to come up with the \$114,000 needed to improve the road. Deline said he also understood Carson needed something done to the road so they would be able to get a building permit for a furnace room that they want to add to the current structure. To be able to get a permit a house needs 150 feet of frontage onto a main-

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Floods and dogs trouble council

Council briefs

by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings council met various issues at their June 30th meeting.

Flooding on Wellington Street
Councillor Larry Mitz told council he walked along the ditch on Wellington Street to see if there was any way to deal with the flooding problem that takes place in that area. He said it looked as if the old village roads crew had cleaned the ditch out, routed the water around Mac Davidson's yard and then promptly stopped back hoeing when they reached a marsh. The water, after flooding then goes under the tennis courts, under the high school through a 24 inch culvert.

Mitz stated "you have to have a flood on Wellington Street and at the cenotaph

to alleviate one flood or another gets worse."

"My recommendation," Mitz commented, "is there's nothing we can do about it. Unfortunately it has to flood somewhere."

Dog taxes

Council was told they are still having some problems with the collection of dog tags. In one case a letter was sent and that was followed by a phone call but there was still a problem.

Council was also told a letter had been received from one of the individuals who refuses to pay for their dog tags. The letter was quite threatening and, apparently, had been written on the individuals' employers' stationery.

The employer was contacted and they wanted to ensure that council was aware that the opinion ex-

pressed on that piece of paper was from their employee, not them.

"It is our by-law," stated Reeve Tom Deline when he learned of this, "that you need a dog tag." Deline also stated he thought sending the letter to the individual's employer may not have been too smart.

"I'll write an outburst off as emotions," Deline stated. He instructed the office staff to follow the proper procedures for collecting the amount owed.

"A dog is allowed one bite," joked Councillor Mitz, "and this letter was probably that first bite."

Building Official's Report

Chief Building Official and By-law Enforcement Officer Doug Keller made his presentation to council and informed them that so far this year there has been \$1,237,778 in building done

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Trail Pavillion will be coming to Tweed in the fall of 1999

Tweed - The municipality of Tweed will be receiving a Trans Canada Trail Pavilion this fall, according to a news release. The Trans Canada Trail Foundation, Ontario Trails Council and the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance says in the joint

release the pavilion should be in place by October. Those donating money towards the trail will have their names inscribed in the Pavilion. Each donation of \$40 makes a meter of the trail happen. Every donation ac-

knowledges your name, or the name of a loved one, company, school or organization. Donors will also receive an annual newsletter of the Trail's progress. The Trans Canada Trail is a shared-use recreational trail and supports at least

five core activities such as walking, cycling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling (where practical or desired). The trail will be 15,600 kilometers long and will wind its way through every province and territory in Canada. The

official opening of the Trail will take place September 9, 2000. In the fall of 2000 there will be an event that all Canadians can take part in called the Trans Canada Trail Ocean Water Relay. More details will be released this fall.

This will be a great complement for Tweed and area. You can support the trail by calling the Trans Canada Trail Foundation at 1-800-465-3636 or Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance at 613-478-1444, the release concludes.

Writer not impressed with "American-styled shopping"

Dear Editor:
I like Canada Day; it gives me the time to sit around and think for a while, and today I was thinking how nice it is that we now have so many new and wonderful stores, all from the USA that have moved into our area all so concerned and convinced they can save us money if we shop at their store.

We have new stores with people who greet us when we walk in the door. They smile, say hello, and then stick a shopping cart in our hands telling us all the money we can save by buying stuff we don't really need in various aisles. Boy, we've never seen service like this before. One of these new stores confuses me through. They charge \$45 a year for the privilege of shopping there, then after you have done your shopping, you line up to check

out and then you line up to be treated like a thief at the door so they can check your bill to be sure you paid for everything. Now if you tell them you don't like to be treated like a thief they tell you "Oh no! we're checking your bill to be sure you weren't overcharged." I guess they think we're all really stupid. Well if you believe that then try

saying: "It's OK, I don't want to be checked. I'm happy with my bill" and watch what happens. You're lined up at the wall and your cart is searched accompanied by a bunch of smart remarks from the staff. I know. I tried it. The thing I really can't understand is why people here put up with it. Are Ca-

nadians such a bunch of sheep that they'll stand for anything? I guess they are because I see people lined up to get in, lined up to pay their \$45 a year and lined up to check out and lined up to be searched as they leave and yet very few ever object. Do we need bargains so badly that we will put up with this, and is this the way

Americans do business or is it the "poor dumb Canadian" syndrome again? For me, I don't need bargains in volume enough to put up with this anymore. I guess I'll just go back to my good old Canadian stores where I might pay more but at least I get treated with some respect.

Bob Loblaw

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New books at the library

The following books were recently added to the shelves at the Marmora Public Library:

Adult Fiction
McKinnon, K.C. - Dancing at the Harvest Moon
Martini, Steve - Undue Influence
Perry, Anne - Pentecost Alley
L'Amour, Louis - Beyond the great snow mountains
Plain, Belva - Fortune's Hand
Mitford, Mary Russell - Our Village
Thirty new paperbacks of romance, adventure and science fiction have been purchased.

Adult Non-Fiction
Caine, Michael - What's it all about?
Martin, Deborah L. (ed) - The Rodale Book of Composting

Miller, G. Tyler - Environmental Science: Sustaining the Earth
Dinner, Sherry H. - Nothing To Be Ashamed Of
Harrowsmith Gardener's Guide - Rock Garden
Harrowsmith Gardener's Guide - Spring Flowers
Adair, Ian - 100 magic tricks
Bunting, Judith - Genetics
Rodwell, Jenny - Flower Painting
Coleman, Rona - Flower Arranging

Juvenile and Young Adult
Kulas, Jim E. - My Little Book of Big Animals
Cumbaa, Stephen - The Bones and Skeleton Book
Danks, Dr. Hugh - The Bug Book
Goodfrey, Martyn - It Isn't Easy Being Mrs. Teeny
Sunshine, Madeline - Pupy Love

Piers, Helen - Taking Care of Your Rabbit
Fitzsimons, Cecilia - Animal Habitats
Bosak, Susan V. - Something to Remember Me By
Clymer, Susan - There's A Frog In My Sleeping Bag (pbk)
Stine, R.L. - Say Cheese and Die - Again (pbk)
Ladizinsky, Eric - More Magical Science

Videos
Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Porky Pig, Introduction to Log Building and three Winnie the Pooh adventures, All's Well That Ends Well, Pooh to the Rescue and The Sky's the Limit

Talking Books
Grisham, John - The Chamber

Memorial Book
Stevenson, R.L. - A Child's Garden of Versus

Stirling and District Horticultural Society News

by Hedy M. Hawkes

Stirling and District Horticultural Society held its first flower show in June, an event which brought great response in terms of both entries and members and guests. We even had a couple of visitors from England!

After Lois Bennett had judged the entries and given a short critique, Glenn Bennett used a gathering of flowers from his own garden, some in excellent show condition and some to show what not to expect to be a prize winner. One exception to the pick the night before the show and store in a dark, cool place is the Grecian Foxglove, which will reach for the light, so it should be picked the morning of the show.

Events planned over the summer include the Second Annual Mystery Tour of Gardens on Monday, July 12th. Meet at St. Andrew's Church at 9:45 to carpool. The cost is \$8 plus lunch

money. Two of the gardens on view do have steep topography and steps are involved.

Monday, July 14th is the day of the Annual Garden Party, hosted this year by Sylvia Edgar. Proceed to 181 Baker Street for a 4 p.m. meeting with a potluck supper for yourself and accompanying friend, dishes and cutlery, chairs and cameras. Thirst quenchers will be provided. Glenn Bennett will share his expertise on flower drying. The Horticultural Society Flower and Vegetable Show takes place at the Agricultural Fair on August 13th, 14th and 15th. Entries will be accepted between 6 and 8 p.m. on August 12th and until 9:30 a.m. on August 13th. In addition to an increased prize list there will be a special display of gourds this year and the Master Gardeners will be here to answer your questions.

On September 20th the Stirling and District Horticultural Society returns to St. Andrew's Church for a

meeting and information on growing irises, as well as the Mini Show and Show Off.

Membership in the Society is not free but it is very inexpensive (gardeners very often need both arms and both legs to do the job properly) so come out to a meeting and enjoy a light hearted learning experience and exchange of information with new or old friends.

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Safe production of pasteurized cider

by John Henderson

Soon it will be the time of year to think about producing and marketing apple cider again. This is a fall ritual that farm market vendors and clients look forward to. The following information will help in the continued production of a safe enjoyable product.

In the past few years, a virulent strain of the dangerous E. coli bacteria (E. coli 0157 H7) has been found in sweet apple cider. E. coli 0157 H7 can cause serious illness especially in the young, elderly or those with weakened immune systems. Even if the amount of cider consumed is small, only a few cells of E. coli 0157 H7 can cause symptoms.

The bacteria are found in several sources but most, notably in animal manure, either domestic or wild (cattle, sheep or deer). If apples that have fallen to the ground have been in contact with any animal's manure, the cider may become contaminated. E. coli can

survive in the soil for up to 20 weeks, contamination is not necessarily visible.

What can be done?
Getting your cider pasteurized is the best approach. However, if pasteurization is not possible the following practices greatly reduce the likelihood of E. coli 0157 H7 contamination.

- keep domestic animals out of the orchard or away from the apple trees all year.
- do not use apples picked from the ground for unpasteurized cider. Use only hand picked fruit.
- wash equipment and containers thoroughly with detergent and hot water, rinse with hot water then sanitize with an approved sanitizer. Make sure any water used for washing is of drinking quality and has recently been tested.
- make sure equipment and containers such as picking baskets, bins, etc. are clean and free from any contaminant especially manure. Don't use old food bags. Use only clean food grade containers properly labelled

for your cider as well:

- be sure the person or company doing your custom pressing uses effective production/sanitation practices and follows the Code of Practice for the Production and Distribution of unpasteurized apple cider and other fruit juice/cider in Canada. Make sure that controls are in place to prevent contamination with bacteria.

The Code of Practice is on the CFIA web site at www.cfia-acia.agr.ca/english/plant/processed/code-eng.html

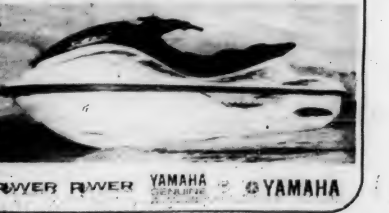
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Happy Birthday, Canada: Northumberland MP Christine Stewart was very busy July 1 participating in the colourful parades that County communities hosted to celebrate the 132nd anniversary of Confederation. One of the communities she visited was Hastings, above, where she took part in a splendid parade organized by the Hastings and District Community Group.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Hole-in-one for Cembal

July 3 was a lucky day for local golfer Tony Cembal who managed to get a hole-in-one at Oakland Greens in Norwood.

Cembal, an occasional player, sunk the ball on the 12th hole which was 163 yards and a par 3 using his 6 iron. The tee off was witnessed by fellow golfers William Schillinger, brother Darryl Cembal, and father Joe Cembal. Joe noted that he had never seen a hole-in-one before and added that this was only Tony's third time out on the course this year. Congratulations Tony!



Honours for Cassandra—This year's winner of the W. Kevin Moon Memorial Trophy awarded for the highest athletic achievement at Campbellford District High School is Cassandra Turner. The plaque was presented to her at the annual CDHS graduation ceremonies by Teacher Trash Wood. Cassidy, a most valuable player in four different sports in high school, will be heading to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, in the fall on a women's hockey scholarship. She was a star performer for the Ontario women's hockey team which captured the gold medal at the Canada Games in Newfoundland this past spring. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Twp. of Asphodel-Norwood...

Firefighters get training boost with donated home

Old Asphodel home will be used for various exercises

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Township Fire and Rescue volunteers have been given a big training boost from a local resident.

Hans Vink, of the 12 Line of Asphodel, has donated an old house that the local firefighters will be able to use during the summer and fall for a series of crucial training exercises that are usually very hard and expensive to simulate.

A four-day Ontario Fire Marshal's course focusing on how to determine the cause of a fire and arson investigation will also use the old home.

Township Fire Chief Paul Bitten says this is a "wonderful opportunity" for Asphodel-Norwood firefighters and those who will participate in the intensive Fire Marshal's course.

"This represents a very valuable and rare opportunity for firefighters to train in SCBA use, search and rescue, salvage, overhaul, ladders, size-up, incident command, forcible entry and ventilation procedures," Chief Bitten told Council in a special memo dealing with the acquisition.

Chief Bitten says these topics are "very hard and expensive to properly simulate and gain proficiency in without a building such as this to utilize.

"These things must all be done hands-on to satisfy the requirements of the Ontario Fire Fighter curriculum," he adds.

Chief Bitten says all of the training done over the summer will involve smoke only and there will be no live fire exercises.

The only fires that will be used will occur during the Fire Marshall's October session.

Some time after the end of the Fire Marshall's course, the Township Fire and Rescue Service will schedule a day where they will do some live fires, test various suppression techniques.

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U-19's shine, finally, at home

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Under 19 Cougars hosted their first home game of the year coming up big with a 5-0 win over Warkworth.

A delighted crowd was pleased to finally see the home side on their own field after two home contests had been cancelled due to bad weather and field conditions.

A solid effort by Chris VanWill in net gave the forwards some room to manoeuvre in what turned out to be a game of the mid-field. Mark Rumbles, Rikki Smeltzer, Neils VanBeek

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

- M&M Meats
- Rashotte Homecare

If you or someone you know did not receive their newspaper, please give us a call

Masterson's open family restaurant in Marmora

by Laurie Foley

At Masterson's in Marmora, they truly know the meaning of a family restaurant.

Owners Paul and Mary Masterson have enlisted the help of their children Jeff and Mark and daughter-in-laws Deb and Robin to get the new business up and running on the corner of Made and Foreyth Street.

According to Mary, both sons have gained valuable experience in the restaurant business. Jeff left a job as chef at the up-scale Ramada Inn in Peterborough while Mark comes to Marmora straight from a chef's job at the Holiday Inn also in Peterborough.

The future of their children is a top priority for Mary and Paul who have come out of retirement to create a business they hope to leave for their sons. The couple joke that the extent of their job is now just as overseers, perhaps giving the former Tweed residents a chance to enjoy their new home in Marmora Village.

As one can imagine, tons of work has gone into making the Masterson's Restaurant into what it is now with its relaxing dining atmosphere. Paul explained that when he and his wife purchased the building in March there was just one lightbulb working at the time. Major renovations have included painting, re-

placement of rugs and installing a completely new bathroom and kitchen.

The food itself is worth hiking up to the end of the street for Masterson's provides a full menu with every item under \$10 as well as buffets and specialty evenings. The buffets take place on Sunday from 5-7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5-8 p.m.

Paul and Mary say they

have received wonderful support from Marmora residents so far since they've opened their doors on June 25 and hope it will continue. An official grand opening has not yet been scheduled but will be announced once a date has been finalized.

Other friendly staff members hired to serve you include Bev Middel, Jackie Trotter and Deanna Ebsary.



Review:
Edgefest '99, July 3,
Rideau Carleton Raceway, Ottawa

Ottawa - I've been to a number of large shows at this venue and it's a good one for us Eastern Ontario folk. A two hour drive in minimal traffic and you're there.

It may not be the perfect viewing grounds that Molson Park, Barricade, is, but the 15-20,000 bodies are a fair bit more manageable and way less demeaning than the way 38,000 R&R nuts have to be handled at Molson Park. And it's still LARGE!

This year's show went off without a hitch, presenting a fairly broad cross-section of contemporary music. Let me break it down.

Leh - a young Toronto band, part hip hop, part rock and lotsa' pop all fired up behind a hit ditty in heavy rotation on Much Music. A hot one for its younger kids.

Finger Eleven - maybe the hardest and heaviest band on the bill other than Silverchair.

Treblecharger - veteran popsters playing with a lot of energy and a few new tunes.

Rascalz - Vancouver's pre-eminent hip hop/rap band pumping thick beats, fat rhythms and urban rhymes.

Wide Mouth Mason - these guys are soon good, it's amazing. They should have been presented further up the main stage roster with a larger set. I know these guys. They would have torn the house down...um...it's outside...you know what I

mean.

Mathew Good Band - after a couple of hits, he's garnered a large following that support his middle of the road, every man song style.

Silverchair - lotsa' attitude, posturing and bravado. Heavy, hard rock that had the mosh pit going nuts.

Big Wreck - unpretentious, straight up, bluesy, Led Zep style rock. One of the best performances of the evening.

Moist - a stunning performance. I've seen these guys quite a few times and the last few performances have been back-lugare. This one hearkened back to the first time I saw them in a

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Meet the Masterson's: Marmora's newest restaurant is not only for families but is run by one. Owners Paul and Mary (in front) recruited the help of their children (from left) son Mark, his wife Robin, and Jeff. Missing is Jeff's wife Deb./Photo by Laurie Foley.

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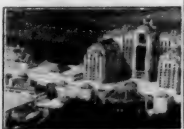
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Tuesday, July 20, 1999
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18-24: \$100.00 25-34: \$150.00 35-44: \$200.00 45-54: \$250.00 55-64: \$300.00 65-74: \$350.00 75-84: \$400.00 85+: \$450.00

Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

Entries close July 16. Payment in full before closing date \$10 - weekday practice round with paid entry.

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8th Annual Lefty-Rigthy Tournament

Friday, September 10th, 1999

Shot Gun Start - 10:00 a.m.

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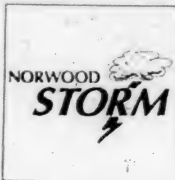
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Atom Storm Watch: Player Profiles



Player: Brad Walsh
Position: 2nd Base
Experience: 3rd year
Batting: Right



Budding Storm stars...



Player: Travis Gibson
Position: Pitcher
Experience: 2nd year
Batting: Right

Atom Storm burn up the ball field

Asphodel-Norwood - The L.A.D. Contracting-Ray's Burner Service atom Storm were back in action June 27 in Douro coming home with an impressive 19-4 win.

Will Cameron, Andrew Slack and Jordan Wright each registered home runs as half of the two runs each they scored. Ben Brackenridge, Jordan and Taylor Page, Terry Stockdale, Brad Walsh and Matthew Clouston each added two markers of their

own. Steven Walsh rounded out the scoring with his single entry in the books. Key hits and aggressive base-running was a real plus in this game as the home town boys only stranded one player on base.

Two days later Norwood travelled to Campbellford for an exhibition match. The Storm jumped out to an early 10-0 lead but the hard-fighting Campbellford team battled back with the end result being a 10-10 tie.

Jordan Wright and

Michael Loucks led the team with two runs each. Ronnie Hughes, Brad Walsh, Terry Stockdale, Jordan Page and Ben Brackenridge each crossed the plate once.

It was Storm warnings against Douro July 1 with a big 32-1 win July 2 Taylor Page and Wrightly each scored a quartet of runs including two round trippers for Wrightly, Clouston, Jordan page, Steven Walsh and Loucks completed three trips around the diamond with one being a Clouston four-bagger.

Cameron, Travis Gibson, Hughes, Stockdale, Brackenridge and Brad Walsh each scored once with home runs to Cameron and Gibson.

Storm notes: The coaching staff is very proud of this Storm squad, even with the lopsided win the players showed no sign of disrespect for their opponents. Come out and watch this young and exciting team for yourselves. They take to the field Friday nights at 6:30 pm.

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Home donated

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"There will be very little disturbance," he said.

Chief Bitten also says that Mr. Vink has some silos that he would like to donate to the Eastern Ontario Fire Training Centre on Industrial Drive.

Noisy goes to Edgefest

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small club in Thunder Bay...except it's HUGE! Very impressive.

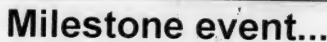
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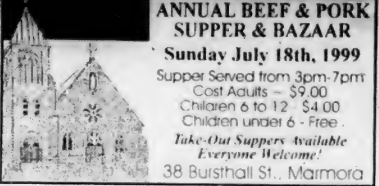
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Seniors may enjoy water-fowl decoy stuffing as a hobby

Descoronto--Did you know that there might be treasure lurking in those dusty attics and cluttered basements?

Many seniors going through the old stuff find waterfowl decoys and have no idea what to do with them. I usually find the first person on the scene gets the bag full. But be careful!

We all know what looks like a mountain of junk could have a sentimental value but what about the possibility of a monetary value, ask Patricia Hotston and Steven Lloyd of Descoronto, Ont. Remember, giving away granddad's old ducks to the grandkids

is all well and good but giving it to them with a knick-knack history is worth many times more.

Patricia, a third generation Prince Edward County treasure hunter in her own right, is the organizer of The National Decoy Information Centre (NDIC). The primary objective is to help people investigate the history and value of their old wooden decoys.

She is assisted by Steven Lloyd, one of Canada's foremost decoy collectors and unquestionably one of the most knowledgeable. The description came from

Outdoors Editor John Powers of the Toronto Star.

Once a collector that hunted throughout North America for the elusive old wooden birds and waterfowl decoys, now they burn energy at the computer helping ID decoys found in homes, cottages, barns and garages. Their efforts have been recognized by international television, newspapers, magazines and museums.

At a couple of bucks a duck, they sure don't do it for the money.

Phone Appraisals

Their service can provide phone call appraisals, letters with complete descriptions and history, insurance appraisals and evaluations with a price history and forecast. Most people include in their letters to NDIC a photo of all their decoys.

You don't have to be a photographer, for Steven says if he views the photo he can ID about 80 per cent of valuable Canadian decoys in a room, a small room, that is.

Combined Patricia and Steven have viewed many thousands of waterfowl decoys, most of which started out as hunting bait used to attract migrating waterfowl. These are not the

machine-smooth, colourful imitations that grace department store shelves, but instead are sometimes drab and well, in some cases, have been described as ugly.

To a seasoned researcher, says Steven, there is a lot of beauty in these hand-carved wooden birds. Each decoy is a piece of art and a true example of a dying craft. Members of the NDIC, who have been referred to as a walking encyclopedia on duck decoys, have a captivating story to tell for almost every decoy they view. Writing is recommended by some because if you get Steve on the phone he can exhaust your patience on his love of decoys.

Collecting decoys has been a pursuit in the U.S. for about 30 years. American collectors got the jump on most Canadian antique dealers and exported thousands of our prime waterfowl decoys that are now lost in collections throughout the world. A present day estimation of this migration could have been in the millions.

How do you know if you have a prime collectable, investment decoy or just an old \$25 duck?

Main Criteria

The main criteria for evaluating any bird decoy includes identifying the artist or carver and area of origin. Another is that the original condition is impor-

tant. Like old fine art, old decoys are worth more when they are in mint condition. Identifying the species is also important. In most areas of North America, the Whistler and Bluebill are the most common decoys created and were produced in larger quantities than other birds. Rare species are shorebirds, mergansers, buffleheads, geese and teal.

Generally, but not always, the older the decoy the more it's worth. Many prime decoys created in the '40s and '50s have fetched thousands of dollars.

Finding the buyer for the carving is key. Most collectors specialize in specific decoys by area, carver, vintage or species. Finding the right collector for your decoys may increase their value many fold. And extra carving detail can increase value.

Lloyd says many people started collecting the first time they picked an old decoy out of a net or off the shore. Finding the decoys was the hard part. Now you need to find out what you have!

Steve didn't pay much when he bought his first decoys at the age of 21. Just out of college, owing money, he needed decoys for hunting. He went to a sale where a man had between 300 and 400 decoys, wanting just \$75 for the whole bunch.

"I'd go wild now if I saw that today," laughs Lloyd. He was able to buy three

decoys at the bargain price of \$2 each. He sold two for \$10 each and kept the third one. They would now be worth about \$2,000 each, he noted.

"Even though it's been 20 years I still remember many of the birds in that rig. They would be worth thousands."

It started Lloyd into his lifelong journey of collecting and researching. He's had decoys and has corresponded with people from all over the world, always specializing in Canadian decoys.

"No matter what kind of decoys you have, it could come from anywhere in North America," says Lloyd. "There is no telling where history has deposited these fowl treasures. In your basement, maybe at your cottage or perhaps next door."

An Art Form

What distresses Steve are people selling their ducks as old wooden birds and not for the art form of historical importance they could be. "One widow I spoke to sold her husband's old decoys to an antique dealer for \$35 each, only to discover later they were worth \$800 apiece."

The NDIC gave assistance a few years back to a lady that had a firm offer of \$500 for 10 decoys. She said they weren't that old, only 20 years or so. After a

quick look at the photos, the woman received \$10,000 from a collector sent by Steven.

Since Steve rarely adds to his modest collection, there is no pressure to sell. His ultimate dream is to join forces with a corporate sponsor and set up a travelling display and a publicly-owned collection to be enjoyed internationally for the art form they represent.

In the U.S., the world record for one decoy is \$318,000 by a private collector. In Canada, \$23,000 was paid for another. Although this is the rare end of the scale, it certainly shows how much decoys have risen to the ranks of an elite and prestigious commodity.

Just remember your old decoys may look like a basket of old dirty ducks or a bag of banged up old birds but to the right collector they may be worth thousands and have volumes of history to tell you.

If you happen to have any decoys hanging around and are curious about their worth, Patricia and Steven may be able to help you.

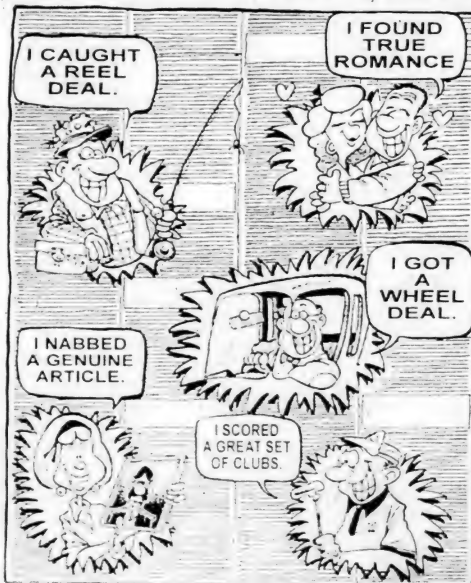
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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Wesley Acres is a sprawling retreat centre and campground run by the Free Methodist Church. It occupies a peninsula jutting into West Lake opposite the Sandbanks Provincial Park. There my wife and I combined a honeymoon and holiday by volunteering at the special Needs Camp for mentally ill and developmentally delayed adults from most of the group homes in the area. For these people it is a welcome break from their normal routine and mundane existence. It is an experience they talk about long after the camp and look forward to every year. The camp also serves another but equally important function in that it also gives the homecare providers a much needed break from caring for these individuals 24 hours a day, often with little support.

The men and women are housed in separate dorms in rooms holding up to eight individuals in bunk beds. Each dorm has its own washroom and shower facilities. Adult staff are more fortunate in that they are lodged in the new Maplewood Motel where each room has its own bathroom. Associated with the building is a large screened-in common area where people can gather for cards and board games, puzzles, etc.

or just to chat. Coffee, tea and snacks were also served there three times a day. Across the terrace was another newer two-story building used for crafts, sing song rallies, devotions, meetings and movies. It also provided a large room for plays and talent shows.

The program was run by a young lady Monika Whynacht, Summer camp Director and Bob Sharpe, Director of Youth Ministries. In addition, Monika was responsible for training and discipline of the teen counsellors who helped carry out the program and assisted the Special Needs people in participating in the activities. The most popular of the activities were the hay rides, craft and horse rides. Twice during the week Margie and Jennifer Mitchell on nearby Tanglewood Farms brought horses and a goat. With the help of a picnic table and counsellors all who wished it were assisted to mount and given a ride with Margie and Jennifer leading each horse. Two other popular events were the annual visit by Bob Barker and his Price is Right staff and the talent show. Among the many displays of talent shown by the campers a duct by Bob Lidster of Madoc and Hugh Picard from Marmora stood out as they harmonized to some barbershop tunes.

Our duties included looking after the special needs

of 15 men and women. This included administering the medications from prepared dosettes three times a day, doling out the daily allowance of money and cigarettes, making sure campers were up in time for meals, at the meals and in their bunks by 11 p.m., supporting people in changing their clothes and showering regularly, and meeting whatever needs were present. In addition, my wife acted as camp nurse. Because we were not in charge of program we did get some welcome free time to enjoy the facilities of the beautiful camp. Christine Williamson who runs a special needs program at the fire hall in Marmora however was not content unless she could participate in program as well. Oh, to have the energy of the young and the restless.

Malcolm MacFarlane, who among many other duties includes the monitoring the health and progress of individuals at the group homes is the person most responsible for having the camp run. He is the one who had to coax the necessary funding for the camp and he is fearful that with all the cutbacks it may not be there next year. I find that strange in view of the claims made by government officials that money saved in hospitals is supposed to be diverted to increase support of patients in the community. Go figure.

Centre Hastings council deals with dogs and floods

Continued from page 1
on municipal land
"Our totals (with last year) are running neck and neck. The building aspect is going very smoothly," commented Keller.

When Reeve Decline expressed council's happiness about so many building projects on the go Keller stated, "The thing I am hearing is that you're trying to work with people."

Keller also noted that the Community Issues Committee had contacted him concerning parking on Elgin Street. When there are large functions taking place at the high school or the church the street is lined, on both sides, with cars and makes it difficult to see if you're

coming out of a side road. Keller told council if they wanted to make it no parking there that was fine but Decline stated the municipality had just recently spent money to make it easier to make it that area.

Discussed initially almost a year ago Keller also informed council he would like a uniform that would identify him as a By-Law Enforcement officer. He commented he had found a company that would provide two shirts, two pairs of pants, a sweater and one winter jacket for \$500. The shirts would be blue and white and the pants will be dark with a red stripe.

"I need to be identified quickly," Keller told council.

He noted he does sometimes have to be on private property and doesn't want to be mistaken for an irate husband, burglar, ex-boyfriend or something of that manner.

Council told Keller to go ahead and order the uniform at their expense.

The last issue Keller brought before council was the matter of on-going yard

sales. Up until last year there was a by-law that required anyone who wished to have a yard sale to purchase a licence and that licence restricted them to a certain number of yard sales per year.

Keller stated he's received a few complaints and

he can understand how someone who looks after their yard would be upset when their neighbour always has junk lying on their yard.

"Some people don't use consideration of their neighbours sometimes," stated, Reeve Decline.

Children's Health Matters Young people and Alcohol

In Ontario, it is illegal to drink alcohol until you are nineteen years of age. According to the Ontario Student Drug Use Survey (1997), conducted by the Addiction Research Foundation, over 31% of grade seven students have experimented with alcohol.

When young people are asked where they get the alcohol they drink, common responses are private parties, parents, brothers and sisters and purchased by a stranger. Most of young peoples' drinking is done on weekends and in the summertime. Young people are inexperienced drinkers who may only drink occasionally, but heavily.

Underage drinking put teenagers in situations they may not be able to handle and at risk for making unhealthy decisions. Not only are teens experimenting with alcohol, they are also at the stage of exploring their own sexuality and learning how to drive. Added to this is the natural teenage behaviour of risk-taking.

As a parent or guardian don't be afraid to set family standards for responsible teen behaviour.

Keep the lines of communication open
Use good judgement and encourage your child to do the same.

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Clark travelling across Canada for P.C. support

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We all know that this party suffered a shattering defeat in 1997. I think that most of us believe that that had to do, in many cases, with questions of style, the way we were seen, the way we acted more than it had to do with the policies we brought in. Clark said many of the policies introduced by that government have turned out to be in the best interest of Canada. Yet, whatever the reasons were, people who once voted P.C. went another way. While some voted Liberal and some Reform, Clark pointed out that a great deal of them simply went "out of the sys-

tem." Did you know that in the 1997 election one in three Canadians did not vote. When you consider that, when you consider that Mr. Chretien formed a government with only 38.5% of the people that did vote, that means that the people who didn't vote constituted 33% of the election, the people who voted Liberal constituted about 28% of the eligible vote. That is to say that if the people who didn't vote had formed a political party they'd have formed the government. That's not a good sign for a country like this.

Clark stated there have been questions raised as to whether the Reform Party or the Progressive Con-

servatives prefer to be the basis upon which a choice could be offered to Canadians. According to Clark, the people of Canada have already made their choice of who the alternative is. They've decided the alternative is the Progressive Conservative.

You know how key this province is. And you know when we came down to the last days of the election in 1997 we were running almost neck-in-neck with the Reform. So people who did not want to vote for Mr. Chretien but wanted to vote against him weren't sure whether their vote would be better placed with us or with somebody else," he commented. Clark pointed out the Angus Reid polls were showing the P.C. party was running at 24% and the Reform were at 7%. Gallup, a less reliable poll according to Clark, show the P.C. at 26% and Reform at 5%. This shows that the people of Ontario have made their choice.

"(Liberals) are a government that is ducking and not facing the hard issues of the nation that they should have to face."

Joe Clark

Clark seemed very happy with the election results here in Ontario but also pointed to the east coast where the Conservatives recently took New Brunswick by storm. Clark noted that two elections ago the P.C. party had no seats in New Brunswick, just two weeks ago they created a majority government.

"I know," Clark stated, "that when people made the choice in New Brunswick the other day they were voting in part for a leader and a platform that attracted them but in part for a party they knew. We have an immense advantage by being a national party. Sure, we have been unpopular for some of the things we have done in some parts of Canada at some points in time but there are people in every part of Canada who can look back to fairly recent times and see actions that were taken by a Progressive Conservative government that were very good for them."

With people discussing a "united alternative," Clark stated he felt there was pros

and cons to that avenue and explained to the gathered crowd, "The good idea is we have to stop splitting the vote in a way that elects Liberals by default, that's a very good idea. The bad idea was that we should wind down the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada and try to create something new, because this party is a historic party that can help us form governments right across the country. I mean it when I say right across the country."

Clark stated he has no problem with letting an individual who once ran for a Reform seat join the P.C. party and seek a nomination. They will be considered the same as any other member of the party, Clark said he is putting the past behind him. He gave the Reform party credit for building a party from nothing to becoming the official opposition of the country, however, they have gone as far as they can go because they can't reach the whole

country. "I want them to come and join us to finish the job that they began because we're in a position to finish that job. I'm saying that because we can't approach people to simply come and give us their name. None of us are going to be with us simply because you give us your name or give us your vote. You want to have a voice in the way that we are going to govern in the country. You want to shape the policy. You want to know if you send a Member of Parliament down there that Member of Parliament is going to speak for you and his or her voice is going to count."

In closing Clark said, "I'm here to make the most of this country which is going into a millennium that will be more challenging to us than any we have faced before. It's going to require leadership that is respected and rooted across the country. I very much need your help in doing that."

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CONCERNING DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW
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NOTICE OF MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings will hold a Public Meeting on the 10th day of August, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. at the Municipal Council Chambers, 11379 Highway 62, Ivanhoe, Ontario to consider a proposed Development Charges By-Law pursuant to the Development Charges Act, 1997.

LAND AFFECTED

This By-Law will apply to all lands within the Corporate boundaries of the Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings. Charges for sewer and water service apply only in serviced areas.

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW

The purpose of the Development Charges By-Law is to replace the existing By-Law and revise the Development Charges for all new buildings and structures or additions to buildings or structures. A Development Charge of \$1,002.40 for unserviced development and \$3,844.65 for development with sewer and water service is being discussed, which will be levied for residential units, except for additions or second units. No development charge will be levied in commercial, industrial and institutional buildings or structures. Certain exceptions include:

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REPRESENTATION

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make a written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed By-Law.

INFORMATION

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW and related background information are available for inspection at the Municipal Office, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Municipality of Centre Hastings this 2nd day of July, 1999

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Madoc Hockey President optimistic about amalgamation

**Looks good but
Blackburn not
100% positive yet**

by W. Brice McVicar

As reported in last week's paper talks have been taking place between Marmora Minor Hockey Association and Madoc Minor Hockey Association concerning a possible amalgamation.

There have been a total of three meetings on this matter and, according to a press release issued last week, all these talks have been positive.

Sheryl Blackburn, President of Madoc Minor Hockey, said the talks of amalgamation began back in May of this year.

"We had talked to Marmora last year about it and then everything kind of got put on hold and then Marmora started talking to Havelock and when those talks fell through we just approached Marmora again to see if they were interested in it," Blackburn explained.

"Basically, our numbers are kind of remaining constant for our kids but we're running into a problem that we don't have enough for the second team, we have enough kids maybe for that first team and then we have to cut and we thought that maybe Marmora could help us out so that we could put more kids on the ice," she stated.

It is anticipated that with amalgamation the teams could be two Tyke, two

Novice, two or three Atom, two or three PeeWee, two Bantam, one Midget and one Juvenile. The decision has yet to be made where each team will play but it is hoped that anyone who is interested in coaching a team will come forward now so the new organization will have coaches in place by September.

Blackburn said an amalgamation with Marmora will mean Madoc will gain more numbers.

"We're going to be able to put on that second team. We can offer a Juvenile team and a midget team so that the boys are going to be playing here as opposed to having to go to Tweed and try out. They're going to be able to play in their own centres. We're going to be

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Fire Department receives more money: Madoc Township Fire Department received two cheques Tuesday evening. The cheques, both in the amount of \$1,875.50, were received from the Madoc Township Recreation Committee and the Ontario Lottery Corporation. The money will be used towards the new defibrillator. From left to right are Reeve Gerald Reid, Fire Chief Darren Morrison, Councillor Rayburn Robinson, Councillor Lynn McCoy and Melvin Johnson. (Photo by W. Brice McVicar)

Cross Canada tour brings Windsor woman into Madoc

by Laurie Foley

Following in the footsteps of such inspirational people as Terry Fox and Rick Hansen, Windsor native Joannie Cowie passed through Madoc on Thursday on her cross-Canada trek to raise awareness for

Neuro Muscular Dystrophy. Cowie, who suffers from the disabling disease, began in Cape Spear, Newfoundland on January 1 of this year. She is making her way through the provinces on a three wheeled contraption that sits only inches from the ground and is accompanied by her children Brad, 12, and Alex, 9, as well as a volunteer driver.

Finding drivers has been one of the challenges Cowie has faced so far since she does not have any official sponsors. Without a steady supply of them, Cowie is

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Stamp features image from local photographer

by W. Brice McVicar

The next time you get ready to lick a stamp and send it off take a look at the image on it. It could be from a local Madoc photographer.

Speaking from his hotel room in Red Deer, Alberta where he's filming a program for the Discovery

Channel, John Foster explained how a photo he and his wife took ended up on a Canadian stamp.

Foster stated he and his wife were doing a program on icebergs and both were "shooting like mad" while she was filming, at Cape Spear in Newfoundland.

It was done for the Discovery Channel and he basically told the story of icebergs travelling down from Greenland and down the Labrador coast. We started aboard a Coast Guard ship that was doing research. We basically talked our way on board that ship in March while they investigated the ice conditions in Merchants Bay. The ice conditions were very, very bad but our purpose for being there was that we were trying to get some decent iceberg shots. Icebergs, as they travel down to Labrador will get stopped by the winter ice. They're sitting there in the ice and some of them are still moving and it was just a glorious

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Chasing a dream: Joannie Cowie with sons Brad, Alex and volunteer driver Larry Beckford from Perth. Cowie was so inspired by the plight of Terry Fox that she too decided to cross Canada to raise awareness for the disease that afflicts her. Cowie says that along with the support of the general public, she has also been in contact with Fox's family. (Photo by Laurie Foley)

More drugs seized in Marmora and Lake Twp. Over \$100,000 in marijuana found

For the second time in a week, police have seized a large quantity of drugs in Marmora and Lake Township. The OPP Drug Unit and Centre Hastings Detachment executed a search warrant on a Crowe Lake residence west of Marmora. Police seized an indoor hydroponic marijuana lab which had in excess of 400 plants in various stages of growth as well as a firearm which was improperly stored. The drugs found have an estimated street value of over \$100,000.

Charges of production of marijuana, possession for the purpose of trafficking and unsafe storage of a firearm are pending against the 48-year-old male resident.

Police made another significant drug bust last Tuesday, July 13 at a home north of Marmora where approximately a quarter of a million dollars in marijuana was discovered and found by police.

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

My wife, son and myself wish to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, the family in the dark coloured (possibly a Dodge Caravan) minivan who drove us off the road Sunday afternoon, July 4th, to tell us that our travel trailer that we were towing was on fire. We were left with only the time to get the propane tanks off disconnect the car and get them and ourselves to safe distances. Their timely intervention precluded a much more disastrous situation. Due to the speed at which all this occurred, we unfortunately did not get their names, but they are nonetheless our thoughts. God bless you.

We were travelling west on Highway 7 between Starbuck Lake and Kadarar when this occurred. Due to our 80 kilometre speed I was hitting the accumulating lines of other travellers pass as an opportune moment. While the accident line to pass us was going by an occupant of a little red car with super darkened windows yelled something that sounded like a heat-induced expletive that I concluded was a sign of road rage. I understand that 80 km is not everyone's preferred speed. By the way, the fire could have been stopped then had that been an actual warning and been more clearly understood. The trailer was totally destroyed in about 10 minutes by what may have been a cigarette from an oncoming car that stuck to the front Plexiglass window.

We would also like to thank all the motorists who came to our aid so quickly and took charge of the situation by directing traffic and offering us comfort and refreshments.

A special note of thanks goes to Fire Chief Jamie Riddell and the Olden Township firemen and "Marcie" Martin another in the O.P.P. Starbuck Lake detachment, whose help and concern got us through a very traumatic event.

Yours truly,
Patrick and Lorraine Forbes

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help solving a break-in which occurred on Fintigan Lake Road in Wollaston Township.

Police report that at some point during the last week of June unknown persons broke into this residence and removed several items. Among the stolen property was hunting equipment, camping supplies, various electronics including a TV, V.C.R., stereo and Sega system and tools.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Bruce McVicar

So, we've lost another member of the Kennedy family.

As I write this it is approximately 48 hours since John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane went down. It was not until some time last evening that the U.S. Coast Guard finally announced that it was no longer a "search and rescue" mission but more of a cadaver recovery mission. I'm pretty sure most people were positive the three individuals on the plane were dead but the news still seemed to carry a lot of punch.

Yes, this is a shame and many people are talking about the "Kennedy curse". Admittedly, if you look at this family's history of disasters you can't help but think the same thing but I

myself don't believe in curses. To be more truthful I think any family that lives in the spotlight like the Kennedys and, unfortunately, does lose a number of family members is automatically labelled as cursed. For instance look at the Lee family. Bruce Lee died young and so did his son Brandon on the set of his film "The Crow". Is it a curse or merely coincidence?

However, the Kennedys have had their share of hard times but some were careless like when Michael Kennedy died by running into a tree while playing football on skis. That's not a curse, that's living dangerously. JFK's assassination was a crime and a great loss but other people have been assassinated and it's not because they had a hex

put on them.

Anyway, I've lost track of where I was going. From early Saturday morning until the time of this writing (Monday morning) the only news that has been on CNN and other newscasts has been the disappearance of the plane. A & E even ran the John F. Kennedy Junior biography that night. I agree it's big news but the only reason it's getting so much coverage is because of who was on that plane. As a matter of fact, most newscasts barely mentioned the other two people aboard the plane, all attention was focused on John-John. While the Kennedy's lost one member his wife's family lost two.

It seems to me our society focuses too much attention on celebrities. Had it been the exact same plane

with a plumber, a carpenter and a car salesman that went down it would have received a few mentions, an update and then it would have been forgotten. That's not right but you and I both know it's true. Only when it's a huge crash with lots of casualties (Swiss Air for example) does it get steady coverage.

As cold-hearted as it sounds I even wonder if the search for the plane would have gone on as long as it has if someone who didn't grow up in the spotlight had been on it.

Yes, we lost another Kennedy, and from what I've heard, he was a nice man but people die everyday in horrible accidents but none of them get the coverage of a celebrity. Sad when you think about it...

New stamp bears local photographer's image

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Foster noted that the Coast Guard ship they were aboard also had a helicopter and they were allowed to go up into the air as passengers of the machine and that also provided opportunities for some great photos.

"We were able to get some beautiful aerial shots of some icebergs," Foster commented.

In June Foster stated they were able to watch a "parade of icebergs" float down the coast after they had been released from the ice. It was at this particular time they were able to catch the photograph that is featured on

the stamp. The shot was taken from shore.

"Just off Cape Spear there was this one iceberg that was grounded but it was kind of turning in the waves and the tidal action was moving it and changing it. We just spent the whole day shooting from the shore and watching this iceberg as it was coming in and out of the fog," remembered Foster.

Though Foster wasn't positive how the photo ended up on the stamp he stated that he and his wife sent some of their still photographs to their agent and Canada Post saw the image and chose it for one of their new stamps. The

flag was from another photographer and was superimposed onto the stamp.

"By the way," Foster added, "we also went to Greenland as well. The same ice-breaker was going north to Tooley and they agreed to pick us up at Greenland and take us on board for a couple of weeks."

Foster explained the first time he and his wife saw the stamp was on an envelope. He noted when a photographer gives his photos to his agency they will receive cheques later when the image is used and notification of where the image is going to be used.

"Janet was staring at a stamp one day and she said 'I think that's one of ours' so we went through our files and found out it was," he noted. He said they felt great when they realized it was theirs because they've always wanted a stamp to bear one of their images.

"The really interesting thing is that Newfoundland complained that there were no stamps to mark the anniversary of the confederation and they thought Canada Post should have done something special for that. Well, in fact, Canada Post did unknowingly do a special stamp but they've never capitalized on it. There you have an iceberg taken from the most easterly point of the country, Cape Spear, and the iceberg is one of the symbols Newfoundland likes to use and it's got a Canadian flag on it," Foster laughed.

Currently in Alberta until the end of the month the Fosters are filming a special called "Journeys Far and Wild" for the Discovery Channel. It will feature stories from various locations across the globe that the Fosters have visited and some of their experiences in these lands.



Madoc takes the victory: Madoc travelled to Sirling on Monday night to take on the host team. Both teams fought hard and played an excellent game but in the end Madoc did us proud by taking the game 12 to 6. Photo by W. Bruce McVicar

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The Madoc rollercoaster: Cadet Larry Hall takes a ride on the "O.P.P. Seatbelts Convincer". The equipment demonstrates what a head-on collision feels like at 40 kilometres per hour. Though you may not think so even at 8 km/h it hurts!



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It's on to the big show for Atom Storm

Asphodel-Norwood - The I.A.D. General Contracting Ray's Burner Service Atom Storm swept by Lakefield in two straight games and have earned a berth in the O.R.S.A. finals.

The Storm hosted Lakefield July 16 picking up a 21-6 win. Ben Brackenridge, Ronnie Hughes, Travis Gibson and Jordan Wright rounded the base paths three times each, with one of Wright's being a three run blast in the first inning.

Jordan Page, Steven Walsh and Michael Loucks crossed the plate twice with Matthew Clouston, Taylor Page and Will Cameron adding the support of one run each.

Wrightly looked strong on the mound for the win, facing 24 batters and fanning 12 while yielding just five hits and four walks.

The encore match was in Lakefield July 18 with Norwood bringing home an 18-8 win to clinch the series.

Ronnie Hughes cashed in two hits and two walks for four entries in the score sheet. Brad Walsh and Jordan Wrightly added three markers each to their season totals while Terry Stockdale and Jordan Page made two trips around the diamond.

Michael Loucks, Matthew Clouston, Will Cameron and Andrew Slack each slid one entry into the books.

Travis Gibson pitched well for the Storm picking up the win with a complete game as he stared down 18 batters, striking out seven, walking six and yielding eight hits.

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likelihood of those contaminants? And thirdly, what are the possible health implications of any such exposures," said Fleming.

The study, he stated, was carried out in an accurate and technically sound manner with the very best technical expertise available. It was overseen by a technical steering committee which included physicians, toxicologists from the Ministries of Labour, Health and the Environment and experts from the Poison Control Centre.

The work was peer reviewed by experts from across Canada and the

United States. These people gave very freely of their time. This was to ensure we didn't overlook anything in the study, and to have a third party objective to review our work when it was completed to provide for good science and a quality control check," said Fleming.

The study, he noted, examined total exposure from all the contaminants through a variety of pathways such as indoor and outdoor air, indoor and outdoor dust, soil, drinking water, and backyard vegetables.

This information was used to provide estimates of exposure for Deloro to be compared against the Ontario population. In addition, the environmental and biological sampling, residents provided information by questionnaire and in order to do surveys about personal health, about lifestyle characteristics that would allow us to measure the relationship between possible exposure and health effects," stated Fleming.

No immediate action

An important consideration in the study, he mentioned, was a mechanism to look quickly at data as it

came in to identify whether or not there was need for any immediate action.

"Our primary concern was for health and safety," said Fleming, who added that no results showed the need for such intervention.

Down in history
According to Fleming, the study in Deloro was one of the largest ever undertaken in the history of Ontario.

"More than 1,000 samples were collected over the eight month period. More than 170,000 gamma radiation measurements throughout the village so that a complete map of gamma radiation survey could be conducted. Radon measurements, the vast majority of homes participated and the biological monitoring of both Deloro and Havlock, the control community," stated Fleming.

The MoE worked closely with Dr. Noseworthy at the Health Unit examining cancer rates in Deloro and surrounding areas from 1980-1995.

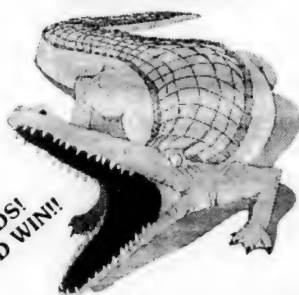
"The cancers we studied were selected on the basis of whether there was a relationship known in the literature between the con-

taminants that were studied and the types of cancer," explained Fleming.

It was estimated that roughly 80 percent of lifetime exposure to arsenic in Deloro is from the normal Ontario "food basket" as compared to roughly 4 percent for soil and indoor dust combined. The combined risk from soil, indoor dust and home garden produce is 1/10th that of the regular Ontario "food basket." It was found that the risk level for each of the soil and indoor dust, and backyard vegetable pathways were in the range which was considered negligible. Furthermore, the epidemiological review of cancer incidence and mortality data in Deloro and surrounding areas found for the cancers studied, no incidence or mortality rate was high enough to warrant more detailed analysis of the statistics.

Although findings did show that there were elevated levels of arsenic, cobalt and lead in soils and above-background levels of other contaminants including radon and gamma radiation in some areas of the village, Fleming maintained they were manageable.

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The disorder, named for three physicians who first identified it in 1886, is also known as peroneal muscular atrophy because it primarily affects the peroneal muscles, which are located in the lower leg. There are now thought to be at least two types of the disease - hypertrophic and neuronal - that differ to some degree in severity.

The first symptoms of Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease are usually foot deformities (high arch and flexed toes) and difficulty in walking caused by these structural changes. Typically, the knees have to be raised higher than normal to lift the feet off the ground. There is also a tendency to sprain ankles and some difficulty in maintaining balance while standing.

There is no known cure for Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease, however, foot deformities can be treated with carefully fitted shoes and proper foot care. A regular program of moderate exer-

case can build up muscles and increase the mobility of joints

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Store fresh blueberries unwashed in their original container in the refrigerator. Wash the amount you need just before using. For best results, use within 10 days of purchase.

Convenient, frozen blueberries are available in the freezer section of your supermarket. When buying them in bags, be sure they are loose—avoid those that are clumped together. Store frozen berries in your home freezer, removing just the amount you need for your recipe. Thawed berries should be used within 3 days. Commercially frozen blueberries are pre-washed so there is no need to wash them before use.

It's easy to freeze your own blueberries: Transfer unwashed berries to airtight plastic bags, or arrange them in a single layer on a baking sheet, then, when completely frozen, transfer to plastic bags or freezer containers. When freezing your own blueberries, remember to wash them just before using.

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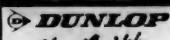
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Ball for hockey: Madoc Minor Hockey Association held a softball tournament at the Madoc ball diamond last Saturday. The tournament was a fundraiser for the hockey association and numerous teams showed up to battle it out despite the record heating heat. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

On the cop beat

Female is hit by train
On the 21st of July at 10 p.m., a Trenton female was fatally struck by a train on the CN bridge north of Trenton Ward in Quinte West. The identity of the 22 year old would not be released at first pending notification of next of kin.

Police are interested in speaking to the four teenagers that were in the area at the time of the accident and ask that they contact the Quinte West Police at 392-3535.

On July 22nd Quinte West Police released more information on the incident. A Trenton female, Krista Lynn Smith, age 21 was fatally struck by a train on the CN bridge of Trenton Ward. She resided at Francis Street, Trenton but was from the Smith Field area and was a student at Loyalist College.

Post mortem was conducted at Belleville General Hospital. The investigation is still continuing. Fail to remain.

Quinte West Police Service released a press issue on July 21st stating they were investigating a fail to remain motor vehicle collision which occurred at

10:50 a.m. on July 21st at the intersection of Campbell and Heber Street in Trenton.

They were trying to locate a 1995 green Dodge Neon with extensive damage to the right front fender and hood area. The suspect driver was approximately 16 to 20 years of age, 5'11", shaved short dark hair, wears glasses. A partial marker 301 indicated-letters unknown.

The subject was last seen going north on Scott Street and was later seen in the downtown Trenton area. Police were asking for anyone with information to contact them.

On July 22nd they issued a news release which read: "Thank you for your assistance. The vehicle and driver were located. Criminal charges of fail to remain at the scene of accident and Highway Traffic Act charges have been laid against a young offender from Trenton ward. Thanks again."

Speed equals big fine
A 19 year old Blessington Road, Belleville man has been ordered to attend court on August 25th in answer to a charge of speeding on Highway 401 during the early morning hours of July 22nd.

A Quinte Detachment officer issued a ticket for travelling 182 in a 100 kilometre per hour zone after stopping a car on Highway 401 in Tyendinaga Township east of Belleville.

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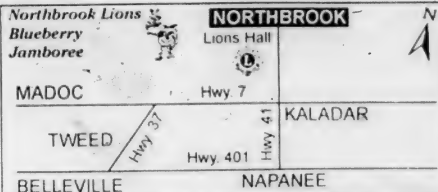
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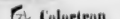
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not sure she can continue. Cowie was also been plagued by illness beginning early on in her trip. As well as battling severe asthma and allergies, she was diagnosed with pneumonia which took her off the road for a half of a day in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Cowie likens her troubles to those faced by Fox when he ran across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Cowie, who draws strength from his memory and his photo which she keeps in her left shoe, said

she remembers seeing Fox when she was only 12 years old.

"I had just had back surgery when I saw this gentleman go across Canada. I said that I was going to be just like him, so here I am," she said.

Cowie is the first woman to cross the nation and said she has received tremendous support from not only the general public but from the Fox family too.

"His brother called me when I was in Nova Scotia and told me not to give up. He said that everything I'm going through, Terry went

through," she stated.

Cowie wants to find a cure for the disease that began for her after a severe asthma attack as a child. The attack left her with guillain-barre syndrome. It is Cowie's hope that she will be able to meet her

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O.P.P. feel criticism over handling of "Punkfest" unwarranted

by Brian Dunning

Madoc - Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Sgt. Gord Leaver of the Madoc Detachment feels criticism of the OPP's actions during last weekend's "Punkfest" is unwarranted. Given the sudden switch in locations, he feels his officers did their job properly. He backs this up by saying while there were a number of Highway Traffic Act charges laid over the weekend, there was only one arrest and that was for public intoxication.

During the July 19th meeting of the Municipality of Tweed a number of irate Marlbank residents were critical of the OPP's handling of this annual event. The residents charged there were too few OPP officers assigned to the event and those that were, were seldom there.

In an interview with the Sun, Sgt. Leaver said the OPP did not know the location of the "Punkfest" held last weekend near Marlbank, until Thursday night, July 15th. Originally scheduled to be held on a farm near Marmora, it was moved at the last minute after a court granted an injunction stopping the event until the organizer obtained the proper permits.

Sgt. Leaver said a total of 10 officers, from three detachments, were assigned to cover the event. Given the short notice of the change of venue he said he had to stagger the shifts over the weekend. In addition, knowing that participants from all over Canada were already on their way to Marmora, he had to split his forces Friday, July 16th.

Marmora, he explained, had already requested a police presence to deal with the expected influx of festival goers who would not know the event had changed locations.

"There was going to be a

transition people arriving at Marmora and finding out it had been moved over to Marlbank, so we basically wanted to police both areas at that point," he said.

Late Friday night the decision was made to move to two-man cars to Marlbank. On Saturday morning two additional officers were sent working noon to midnight. Two officers from Kalamand were available if required and an Amherstview officer assisted as well. The officers were in the area from 10 a.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday, he said.

No complaints
Concerning complaints from residents Sgt. Leaver said, "nobody made any complaints to us about mischief or anything. With the exception of one noise complaint that's the only complaint we received officially."

In fact, Sgt. Leaver said, he personally visited the village and was told by the owner of the General Store that "to quote them, they said these young people were polite. Although several of them had the smell of alcohol on their breath, most of them bought products from her general store and didn't cause her any concern whatsoever."

"I understand from her that the restaurant did a booming day, businesswise and there were no complaints from them during the course of the weekend," he said.

As for complaints of trespassing, public defecating, etc., he said, "why they wouldn't pick the phone up and make a complaint, (I don't know), the opportunity is there. We will respond to a complaint."

Sgt. Leaver also said the festival participants enjoy the same rights as any other Canadian. He said, "the fact remains, unless they do something illegal we can't prevent them from to or attending this thing."

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Start-up date for Eldorado Project moved to 2001

by W. Brice McVicar

While rumours are circulating concerning The Eldorado Project its general manager, Bob Bredberg, notes the project is still a go but it won't open to the public next summer as originally planned.

"We're still negotiating with our investors," Bredberg stated. Though he said they haven't run into a snag, other than timing, he did say the original investors from Ohio have become busy with other projects.

"Our original group from Ohio sort of got overwhelmed by their current commitments and that is what has kept them from becoming more aggressively involved with us. They're sort of trying to deal with they had on the plate already and what that has led us to is another group, also from Ohio, and we went to them and asked them if they would consider giving us a hand to start moving things along rather quickly." It was planned this group would simply lend a hand at the start of the project but, as Bredberg explained, they became more and more interested and are no longer content to do a little bit. They want to be involved in the entire process. Bredberg noted that is wonderful but with that comes lawyers and ac-

countants and that has slowed them down.

The project, however, is not at any type of standstill. Bredberg said, "We have, in the background, completed most all of our initial planning and we have identified most all of our initial sub-contractors, the people, the companies and the experts that are going to be dealing with the environment and historical ar-

chaeology and highway design, landscaping, planning for tourist capacity. We have to figure out how many washrooms and distance between washrooms and first aid and security things." He added with all these plans made they have numerous consultants standing by and are currently working on the agree-

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Council deals with light agenda

by W. Brice McVicar

Numerous issues were dealt with by Centre Hastings council at their July 28th meeting.

One of the very first items discussed was Reeve Deline explaining there had been a water main break in the village recently. Deline explained Councillor Harrop contacted him and then he attempted to contact the Public Works Superintendent but could not do so. As a result he had to break into the garage to be able to shut the water off.

Though there was no major damage done with the exception of the road flooding and the water tower being drained Deline noted they need "to get a system

set up where someone can be contacted." He explained he doesn't expect the Public Works crew to be sitting by their phones during the weekend but would like to be able to contact people during times of emergencies.

"Aqua did respond," Harrop commented. "The man on call was in Campbellford and he was there in 40 minutes of his pager going off."

Deline stated each foreman does have a cellular phone and, again, doesn't expect them to sit waiting for calls, but he feels they should be able to be contacted.

"Who would expect a water main break in the middle of the summer?" asked Deline. The Reeve also requested that he be provided with a key to every municipal building so they will never run into this type of problem again.

"We've got to find a system where the taxpayers are taken care of," Deline noted.

Though the cause of the water main break wasn't known it was mentioned that

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Centre Hastings Hockey to elect execs

Parents urged to vote...

by Sheryl Blackburn

A date has been set to elect the new officers for the new Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Association.

Parents of the association are asked to come out on August 12 at 7 p.m. at Sister's Restaurant on Highway 7 to vote.

With this amalgamation, a new Board has to be elected to run the organization. Marmora Minor Hockey and Madoc Minor Hockey Boards will be dissolved on August 12. All positions have been declared vacant and available for election. Be part of your new organization by taking time to come out to meet new people and select the new executive.

If you are interested in holding an office but are unable to attend the meeting, a written notice indicating your interest must be submitted at this election meeting.

We have worked hard all summer towards the new season. This move will benefit all of us and we hope to see you there.

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O'Hara Mill Pioneer Village Family Fun Day

Chris Timm, his son Alec and his daughter Rebekah (top) were at the pioneer village, to show off their historic costumes. Chris was dressed as a Loyalist soldier. They had a small pioneer settlement set up to show people how our forefathers lived after the American revolution and were coming into Ontario. Chris' wife Jennifer also had a display of pioneer cooking and a demonstration of how pioneers made paper from old rags. The pioneers would take old rags, boil them down to pulp, strain it through a clean cloth and then press it and let it dry so they would have something to write on. (Right photo) Fifteen year old Steve Vaneck of Belleville showed off his juggling abilities. Photos by W. Brice McVicar



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Obituaries

Clara Viola Bronson

On July 18th, 1999 Clara Viola Bronson of RR#5 Madoc passed away at Providence Centre in Scarborough, Ontario. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Gilmour, Mrs. Bronson was the daughter of the late Harry and Margaret Walker.

She was the loving wife of the late Walter Bronson. She will be lovingly remembered by her children Larry Bronson of Scarborough, Ross Bronson of Picton, Patricia Bronson of Peter-

borough and Eric Bronson of Peterborough. She will be dearly missed by her sister Mrs. Earl (Florence) Blakely of Eldorado.

Mrs. Bronson was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services were conducted at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on July 22nd at 2 p.m. Interment followed at White Lake Cemetery. Reverend Ian McAvoy officiated.

Pallbearers were grandsons Dale Bronson, Doug Bronson, Ritchie Bronson, Philip Bronson, Edward Bronson and Alan Wiggins.

Money donated to Kiwanis and Centre Hastings Safe Homes

The Madoc Chapter #143 Order of the Eastern Star presented a cheque to Madoc Kiwanis Easter Seals and to Centre Hastings Safe Homes. The funds were raised through a raffie of a framed picture "The Old Barn" painted and donated by Noreen Alexander, a tote painted bread box made and donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. Sture and crocheted door stop doll made and donated by M. Sture.

The winners of these

draws were: picture-Larry Wood of Bannockburn, bread box-Roger Linton of Marmora, door stop doll-Christine Oulette of Warkworth.

A very sincere thank you to those who made these items, to all who bought tickets and all who sold tickets for this very worthwhile projects. A special thank you to John Ellis for his help selling tickets.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

On the news the other day was a small story about an organization in the United States who are offering \$200 to drug-addicted women to be sterilized so they won't have crack babies.

How does that make you feel? Should we think that's good or should we feel sorry for the woman? I'm not sure. When I first saw it I thought it wasn't such a bad idea, who wants more crack babies? However, not that I'm a fan of drug users, what if that woman cleans up her act in four or five years and settles down and wants children? In the short term it sounds okay but when it comes to long term I'm not so sure.

Let's face it, if you're a drug addict who's hard up

for cash and you see one of these signs advertising \$200 if you go in and get sterilized you may not be thinking too clearly and go for the cash.

Drug addicts are known to do anything to get their "fix" including robbery, selling sex and murder so what's stopping them from going through withdrawal, seeing the sign and running off for it?

You may say they can't use this money for drugs but that's not so. The people who have set this up, a woman in Florida who adopts crack babies, has set no regulations for spending the money once it's handed over. Hence, if you're hard up for cash and crack you've got a solution!

Now, like I said, what if it's a 17 year old addict living on the streets who decides they want that

money, gets herself sterilized and down the road eventually becomes clean? While nobody is making her do this I think the people who came up with this plan have got to be smart enough to realize most addicts won't be thinking too clearly.

On the other hand, we always hear about these poor kids who are born to drug addicts and are sickly, underweight and possibly dying. These children, essentially, are drug addicts themselves and, if memory serves me correctly, have to be weaned off the drugs before living a normal life. That's not a very pretty picture and if you have ever seen photos of these "crack babies" you know they do indeed look sick.

Is sterilization the cure, though? This money is also offered to men who are addicted to drugs but, the re-

port said, no men have yet accepted the cash and had a vasectomy. I can't quite remember the number of women who have done this but it wasn't overly high, maybe 40.

There's got to be a better, non-life altering, solution to this problem. Maybe start early with more drug awareness programs for children in school. Adult oriented drug awareness programs are a good idea too. There's lots of ways to inform people of drugs and their affects, I don't think running out and taking everyone's ability to procreate away from them is the best solution.

Once again, I'm not in support of crack-heads having kids who will be born ill but I'm not sure offering money to addicts is such a bright idea either.

118th Tweed-Hungerford Fair offers a number of new attractions

Tweed - The anticipation is building for 118th annual Tweed-Hungerford Agricultural Fair being held year August 6th, 7th and 8th. For over a century the fair has been one of the mid-summer events in the area which draws crowds and exhibitors from across Ontario. This year promises to be no different with a number of new events scheduled for the three-day fair.

The fair will be officially opened Friday at 7 p.m. by MP Larry McCormick and MPP Leona Dombrowsky, both honorary fair directors.

This year's fair has a number of new events many with a "western" flair. On Friday, August 6th there will be the Pony Pulls, Bingo, Kid's Games and "No Fences" - a tribute to Garth Brooks will provide the music for the dance at the arena from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the arena.

On Saturday there will be Western Rodeo Races from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will be followed at 4 p.m. by a Sheep Shearing and Herding competitions. During the afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m. a Kids Entertainment Program is on tap upstairs at the Arena. For parents wishing to take in the Fair activities without worrying about keeping an eye on the kids can take advantage of this service.

A Martial Arts Demonstration will take place in the Arena Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. The demonstrations will include Bo-G (wooden staff), Iaido (sword), Karate, Kung Fu and Jiu Jitsu.

Homeowners will have the opportunity at 1 p.m. to pick up new ideas at the Home Decorating Tips & Demonstrations. Among the demonstrations will be refinishing furnishings, strip & dip, ragging, sponge and glossing, and how to revamp plastic lawn furniture.

Saturday morning those who think they can hit a target with a ball will have the opportunity to "water down" local celebrities at the Dunk Tank starting at 11 a.m.

Then on Sunday starting at 11 a.m. dog lovers will enjoy the skills of "Flyball Dogs", canines trained to catch and retrieve balls and Frisbees before they hit the ground.

Fans of the motorized track circuit will be enter-

tained by the Hell Drivers during the Motor Madness event on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the race track. Promotional material promises fans motorcycle mania, monster trucks, fire stunts and car crashes.

Sunday will also see the Loggers' Games at 10 a.m. featuring a felling competition, speed cutting, wood bucking and chair carving. This competition is safety orientated with excellent demonstrations and dis-

Speeders face \$67,000 in fines

As a result of an OPP Radar Intercept program last weekend on the 401 over 230 traffic charges were laid. Total value of the fines issued is in excess of \$67,000, an OPP news release states.

The program was conducted in the Napanee area by members of the East Region Traffic Unit from the Napanee OPP Detachment.

Of those stopped for speeding, 19 were issued court summons for speeds in excess of 150 km/h. The highest speed was measured at 167 km/h. On conviction these drivers are liable to receive fines of up to \$650 and may have their right to

drive suspended for 30 days.

Officers also made use of portable scanners to detect and seize 14 radar detectors. The fine for driving with a radar detector is \$165 and the detector is seized for destruction.

Officers report that one motorist nearly caused a collision when signaled to stop for speeding. The driver came to a near stand still in the passing lane and attempted to put on the shoulder of the road. The motorist was issued a seatbelt offence in addition to a speeding charge.

The OPP remind motorists that when signaled to stop, they are obliged to pull

plays.

Another new feature at this year's fair in the arts and craft section is the All Children 16 and Under. This competition includes such crafts as Pop Art, Coffee cup centrepiece, Seed Picture, Sunny Face and Veggie Bouquet.

The standard features of the fair will return this year including the Craft works, baking, bottled foods, baby show, etc.

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Deseronto couple ever looking for decoys that could be treasures

by Rolly Ethier

Deseronto—Did you know that there could be treasure lurking in those dusty attics and cluttered basements?

Many seniors going through their old "stuff" find waterfowl decoys and have no idea what to do with them. Usually the first person on the scene gets the bag full. Be careful!

We all know what looks like a mountain of junk could have a sentimental value but what about the possibility of a monetary value, ask Patricia Hoston and Steven Lloyd of Deseronto, Ont. Remember, giving away granddad's old ducks to the grandkids

is all well and good but giving it to them with a documented history is worth many times more!

Patricia, a third-generation Prince Edward County treasure in her own right, is the organizer of The National Decoy Information Centre (NDIC). The primary objective is to help people investigate the history and value of their old wooden decoys.

She is assisted by Steven Lloyd, "one of Canada's

foremost decoy collectors and unquestionably one of the most knowledgeable."

The description came from Outdoors Editor John Powers of the Toronto Star.

Once a collector that hunted throughout North America for the elusive old wooden birds and waterfowl decoys, now they burn energy at the computer helping ID decoys found in homes, cottages, barns and garages. Their efforts have been recognized by international television, newspapers, magazines and museums.

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Their service can provide phone call appraisals, letters with complete descriptions and history, insurance appraisals and evaluations with a price history and forecast. Most people include in their letters to NDIC a photo of all their decoys.

You don't have to be a photographer, for Steven says if he views the photo he can ID about 80 per cent of valuable Canadian decoys from across a room—a small room, that is.

Combined Patricia and Steven have viewed many thousands of waterfowl decoys, most of which started out as hunting bait used to attract migrating waterfowl. These are not the machine-smooth, colorful imitations that grace department store shelves, but instead are sometimes drab and well, in some cases, have been described as ugly.

To a seasoned researcher, says Steven, there is a lot of beauty in these hand-carved wooden birds. Each decoy is a piece of art and a true example of a dying craft. Members of the NDIC, who have been referred to as a walking encyclopedia on duck decoys, have a captivating story to tell for almost every decoy they view. Writing is recommended by some because if you get Steve on the phone he can exhaust your patience on his love of decoys.

Collecting decoys has been a pursuit in the U.S. for about 30 years. American collectors got the jump on most Canadian antique dealers and exported thousands of our prime waterfowl decoys that are now lost in collections throughout

the world. A present day estimation of this migration could have been in the millions.

How do you know if you have a prime collectable, investment decoy or just an old \$25 duck?

Main Criteria

The main criteria for evaluating any bird decoy includes identifying the artist or carver and area of origin. Another is that the original condition is important. Like old fine art, old decoys are worth more when they are in mint condition. Identifying the species is also important. In most areas of North America, the Whistler and Bluebill are the most common decoys created and were produced in larger quantities than other birds. Rare species are shorebirds, mergansers, buffleheads, geese and teal.

Generally, but not always, the older the decoy the more it's worth. Many prime decoys created in the 40s and '50s have fetched thousands of dollars.

Finding the buyer for the carving is key. Most collectors specialize in specific decoys by area, carver, vintage or species. Finding the right collector for your decoys may increase their value many fold. And extra carving detail can increase value.

Lloyd says many people started collecting the first time they picked an old decoy out of a net or off the shore. Finding the decoys was the hard part. Now you need to find out what you have!

Steve didn't pay much when he bought his first decoys at the age of 21. Just out of college, owing money, he needed decoys for hunting. He went to a sale where a man had between 300 and 400 decoys, wanting just \$75 for the whole bunch.

"I'd go wild now if I saw that rig today," laughs Lloyd. He was able to buy three decoys at the bargain price of \$2 each. He sold two for \$10 each and kept the third one. They would now be worth about \$2,000 each, he noted.

"Even though it's been 20 years I still remember many of the birds in that rig. They would be worth thousands."

It started Lloyd into his

lifelong journey of collecting and researching. He's had decoys and has corresponded with people from all over the world, always specializing in Canadian decoys.

"No matter what kind of decoys you have, it could come from anywhere in North America," says Lloyd. "There is no telling where history has deposited these fowl treasures. In

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Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen today announced that the 1999 Take A Kid Fishing Week in Ontario will run from August 1 through 7.

"Taking kids fishing is about giving them a head start in the responsible use

and stewardship of Ontario's lakes and streams," said Snobelen. "The future health of Ontario's fisheries depends on our kids."

Designed to introduce kids to the joys, challenges and responsibilities of sportfishing, Take A Kid

Fishing Week was begun by MNR in 1997 on the advice of the provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board. The government appointed the board in 1996 to provide the ministry with advice on investing angling and hunting licence revenues in fish and wildlife conservation in Ontario.

People who fish are invited to use the week to "take a kid fishing." This is a great opportunity for young people to be involved in a fun and practical way with the province's aquatic resources.

People with little or no fishing experience can seek information from fishing friends or follow the steps described in the Introduction to Fishing Information Package. It contains a "how to" booklet on taking kids fishing, a sticker, a personalized certificate, information on how to catch the 1999 "Fish of the Year" and a card identifying fish that are likely to be seen or caught. The package is free and may be obtained by calling 1-800-667-1940.

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Deloro resident not happy with Health Study results

by Laurie Foley

Despite the release of Deloro's Health Risk Study results last week, not all residents are buying into the opinion that it is a safe place to live.

Brenda Brett and her late husband Rick purchased their dream home in the quiet village ten years ago and quickly became involved in the community.

"(We) considered ourselves lucky in the choice of our new home and the pleasure of good neighbours," said Brett.

But with the upheaval that was to follow caused by the cleanup efforts and media attention, things soon changed.

"The best analogy I can produce regarding the recent upheaval of the lives of everyone concerned is that it is like kissing someone you love and opening your eyes to discover that their face is covered with maggots," compares Brett.

She feels the Ministry of Environment's "slick and expensive presentation" on Thursday, July 22 leaves only more unanswered questions.

"Not the least of which is why they (MoE) have been sitting on their hands since this problem was identified over 40 years ago," said Brett. "The Ministry of the Environment guidelines set in their own 1996 report and currently in force clearly state that arsenic in excess of 25 ppm poses a

threat to human health and to the environment. Yet the result of this health risk study declares that our village is safe in spite of the fact that our reports show levels of arsenic which vastly exceed their own

guidelines."

In the individual property results that every household was given, Brett pointed out that the arsenic level in her back yard was measured at 600ppm.

"I am at a loss to understand how the government

can reconcile these two documents," said Brett.

Although it provides a small comfort to know that her community is safe to live in, Brett stated it does not make up for the mental

anguish people residing in it have had to face by the "inability of the Government to identify, contain and clean up the site before our health was in question."

"If the Ministry of the Environment has acted

upon advice received all those years ago as a result of similar concerns, the cost to clean up this mess would have been minuscule compared to the proposed budget we are now faced with," said Brett. "Honest hardworking people have been forced to suffer financial loss regarding property values as a result of Government bungling. Their study fails to answer our concerns regarding our capital loss as the result of contaminants on the site and in surrounding residential areas nor does it offer anything more in the area of concrete proof of remediation than it has over the last several decades."

Brett stated that she plans to pursue the matter by whatever means necessary be it private, public or through the courts.

MoE establishes action plan for Deloro cleanup

by Laurie Foley

With the multi-media health risk study now complete, the Ministry of the Environment has established an action plan to deal with issues that were addressed.

Among them is maintaining drinking water safety. The MoE has vowed to continue monitoring the water supply and has increased monitoring of the Deloro communal well as part of the provincial Drinking Water Surveillance Program (DWSP). According to a release from the government branch, the program "provides detailed and ongoing documentation on the progress and performance of municipal water treatment plants across the province. The program detects subtle changes in water quality and as such acts as an alert system, notifying authorities of an exceedance of the Ontario Drinking Water Objectives."

Homes that were found to have radon gas in excess of the 1977 Federal/Provincial Task Force criterion will also be dealt with.

"We'll be providing residents where radon gas was somewhat elevated to either do a follow up or do remediation," said Brian Ward, Regional Director for the MoE at a press conference in Deloro on July 22.

Radon gas is an odourless and colourless radioactive gas that comes from the natural breakdown of uranium. It can be found in high concentrations where soils and rocks contain uranium, granite, shale or phosphate or in soils contaminated with certain types of industrial waste such as by-products of uranium or phosphate mining. Radon gas, in confined spaces, can be a health hazard and is associated with lung cancer.

A report given to media explained that none of the measured values exceeded Health Canada's radon guideline. "Radon levels were all within the range of naturally occurring levels typically found across Ontario. The Ministry has made the commitment to work with all residents with radon approaching or in excess of the 1977 criterion to reduce exposure. This

could involve additional monitoring and/or the installation of radon gas venting systems."

Three small pockets of land covering an area of no more than a few square metres will be removed as well. These areas showed slightly elevated gamma radiation levels and will be placed on the mine site to reduce the potential spread of radioactive contamination in the environment. This soil will be dealt with in the site remediation program. The vacant lot adjacent to the entrance to the mine site will also be dealt with.

In preparation for the remediation work set to start in the fall of this year, the MoE will begin fencing the mine site, including the former Galloway property. "The Ministry has made it clear through fencing and warning signs that trespassing on the mine site is strictly prohibited," stated a report from the branch. "There are some areas on the mine site where very high levels of

arsenic (much higher than the village exists). There are also areas of radiation from low level radioactive waste materials. Trespassing on the mine site property prior to completion of the remediation work was identified in the study to result in a significant increase in risk. The Ministry will upgrade the fencing and signage of the mine site property."

The total cost for implementing the action plan has been pegged at \$1.66 million according to Ward.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help solving the series of thefts on Quinte-Mo-Lac Road.

Police report that on June 12th, two residences were broken into along this road. Cash and jewellery were the primary targets in both break-ins. In particular

rings, watches and chains.

Help Crime Stoppers help your community. If you have any knowledge of these break-ins or any other unsolved crimes, give Crime Stoppers a call a 1-800-222-TIPS. You never have to reveal your identity or testify in court. Your anonymity is guaranteed and you could be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Start-up date for Eldorado Project moved to 2001

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ments tied up and in agreement so they can get up and running.

Though the initial plans had the project opening to the public by the summer of 2000 Bredberg stated that date has been moved to the summer of 2001 so they have more time to do it "the way that it needs to be done."

He also explained there have been some small changes to what will be on the site. "It looks as if we are going to be expanding our entertainment. It's really hard for me to say at this point in time (what those changes will be). Both of these groups out of Ohio have contacts and connections in the entertainment industry. I do not know the specifics of that yet but because of that we're likely going to be offering more entertainment. I just don't know what form yet."

Discussions are continuing with the Ministry of Transportation concerning the anticipated increase in traffic through this area, in particular Highways 62 and 7, and Bredberg stated plans have been changed in regards to highway access and there will be some more extensive modifications than were originally planned.

Right now we're talking about a total site area of about 300 acres, and our little frontier village will probably cover about six acres. The historic ridge

where the gold mine was, Richardson Ridge, it's about 70-80 feet high and it's mostly rock and it in fact covers about 130 acres so there's a big chunk of the property, about one third of that, that is tied up with that rocky ridge. So, with that, aside from us making sure that all of the old mine shafts are fenced or covered, is going to be left pretty much as it is with the trees. We're just going to clean it up so it's a nice place to walk. I would say about 60 percent of the site is actually going to be forest or parkland," Bredberg commented.

Mentioning the small office on St. Lawrence Street West that was going to be open in May Bredberg explained it, like the rest of the project, is wrapped up with them getting the beginning of the funding. Until some of that money is available there are no short-cuts to being able to do things like that. Initially, he said, they were able to get some of the smaller aspects of the project, like the office, spread out but as the financing plan has grown and matured the start-up has been "melted into the whole package."

Bredberg said the community's out look on the project hasn't seemed to change even with the delays. "Of course, with the delays come lots more time for rumours and there certainly has been a lot of those but I guess it comes from people trying to guess what

really might be going on. The response that we're getting from people we're run into on the street is so far very positive. I guess the biggest factor in that has got to be the creation of employment and being able to generate more traffic coming through the town."

Bredberg noted that tourism and employment increase is the biggest interest for people in the community. He stated that was one of the project's original objectives and recognizes those two factors are a problem in rural towns.

"In talking to the federal government about their policies towards rural community development their response was 'Look, Bob, we've got 29,000 communities like this across the country and we just can't run out and fix the problem because it's so extensive across the country and every town has its own unique set of circumstances and needs'," Bredberg commented.

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Artisan starting new career as an actress

Winnifred Mary Gutsell is a spry, articulate older person with many talents. A painter, potter and doll-maker she is about to embark on a new career - acting. Mrs. Gutsell, whose works out of her studio near Kaladar, heard a production company was looking for actors for a new movie. She attended a casting call hoping to get "a small walk-on/walk-off part." To her surprise and delight, she was offered the role of the Elderly Maggie Higgins in the production of *Discovering Emma*. The two-hour Canadian-produced movie will be shot in the Napanee and Hays Bay area starting in August. Mrs. Gutsell plays the role of the Victorian mother of the movie's star, Emma. Although she has no professional acting experience, the director of the play was impressed enough with her abilities to offer her the part. Landing a role in a major movie production would be a coup for any aspiring actress, but in Mrs. Gutsell's case it was really an accomplishment, given the fact she is "82 going on 100." Mrs. Gutsell already has earned a reputation as a talented artist in the arts community. She was a participant in the recent Mazinaw Country Studio Tour. Her studio is somewhat cluttered but there is no mistaking her talents in the paintings, pottery and porcelain dolls on display. Her paintings depict realistic landscapes, images from nature, and images from the mind in oil and acrylic. Her Porcelain Dolls are poured, fired, painted and costumed in her studio. Her one regret in life, not being able to own a horse. She said she loves horses but doesn't feel, at age 82, she's up to looking after one properly. In the *International Year of the Older Person* Winnifred Mary Gutsell is an example that age doesn't really mean anything when it comes to being active and productive. - BD Photo

Health Unit issues alert after discovery of new rabies strain

In N.Y State rabies totals increased 100-fold after raccoons infected

Port Hope - The Health Unit is urging all pet owners to ensure that their animals are vaccinated following the confirmation of a new rabies virus in raccoons.

The first identification of the racoon strain of the rabies virus in Canada was made in the dead racoon found July 13 approximately ten miles north of Prescott.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency confirmed the positive identification of the mid-Atlantic racoon virus strain of rabies.

"Agencies have been working to track and prevent the spread of this type of rabies for a number of years," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"It's unfortunate that we now have a confirmed case here in Ontario but it means we must work even harder to prevent further spread," Dr. Hukowich said.

"To help us do that, we are urging owners to ensure all of their pets are vaccinated," he said.

Under Ministry of Health regulations, vaccination of all animals is mandatory in this area. Experience with racoon rabies indicates it is transmitted mainly by raccoons, but cross-species infection does occur, especially with cats.

In New York State, racoon rabies increased the total number of rabid animals per year from approximately 20 to 2,000.

Raccoon rabies is a strain spread mainly by raccoons. It was first identified in the 1940s in Florida and has slowly moved northwards. It has reached the Ontario-New York border during the past few years.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has been using

an oral bait method to successfully vaccinate fox but this may be difficult for raccoons because "the present oral bait vaccine has not been effective in raccoons."

While there has never been a case of human rabies due to the racoon rabies virus strain, Dr. Hukowich says the risk of human exposure to rabid raccoons is considered relatively high once the virus becomes established in the racoon population.

There are approximately one million raccoons in urban and rural Ontario and some people like to feed and handle raccoons, he adds.

Because there are so many raccoons and they tend to populate urban areas more than rural areas, pets are more likely to come into contact with an infected racoon than any other type of wildlife infected with rabies, Dr. Hukowich says.

Vaccinating pets is one of the most effective means of stopping the spread of disease, but Dr. Hukowich also cautions residents to protect themselves by avoiding any unfamiliar animals.

Other precautions suggested by the Health Unit include:

- avoiding any contact with unfamiliar domesticated animals. It is especially important to review this with children so they do not approach an unfamiliar dog or cat.

- calling on professionals to remove nuisance raccoons. Homeowners should not attempt to trap and relocate the animals as transporting a rabid animal to a new location could spread the disease.

- For more information you can call the Health Unit at 1-905-885-9100.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has also prepared a set of fact sheets to answer questions about the disease. These sheets are available at the Ministry's web site - at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/rabies on the rabies awareness web site. As well, the Ministry of Health has two toll-free numbers for members of the public to access information on rabies. They are 1-800-268-1154 for the hearing impaired and 1-800-387-5559.

O.P.P. Reports

The Central Region Traffic Management Unit of the OPP investigated a fatal car crash on July 26 morning on the 401 near County Road 30 in Brighton Township. 40-year-old Prhalad Singh of Downsview was fatally injured when he lost control of his vehicle, hitting another vehicle and

rolling repeatedly which then he was ejected from the vehicle. The four passengers of the vehicle were taken to hospital by ambulance. The driver of the vehicle hit by the deceased's car was uninjured. No charges have been laid at this time and the investigation is continuing.

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Punkfest '99...the show must go on

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Marmora (not) Marlbank, Ont. - Spider's ninth annual Punkfest goes off without a hitch...in your dreams!

Sixty-three-year-old Warren "Spider" Hastings has been putting on Punkfest at his property north of Marmora but it's not some huge, elaborate set-up, with a mega stage like Edgefest, an army of security goons, media wankery and rock mall commercialism. Nope, not at all.

Punkfest is a thrown-up cedar pole, tattered canopy stage, with a couple of floods and a generator sucking back enough petrol to fire up some serious wattage. The back stage is not barricaded off in some elitist fashion. Actually, the stage is just the centre of

activity and everywhere else is just that, no delineation.

This year, the locals decided they'd put their collective foot down on this "scourge" of black leather-clad, tattooed, pierced, multi-coloured, mohawk-wearing people Spider gathers to his place. They scare them.

Injunctions were brought to bear and Punkfest at Spiderland was stopped a day or two before it was to happen...for the moment.

Now, if this were a highly-organized event that would have been it. But in true punk fashion, with it's forced and/or acquired simplicity, that allows for an easier adaptation to the anarchy of the moment, Spider air-lifted the proceed-

ings "lock, stock and barrel" to another dirt patch (locally known as the "Land of Nod") 50 miles away, leaving no time for the slow rumblings of dissent to gather forces at the new venue.

For that matter, I doubt anyone would have known this "scourge" was even there but for the cars parked along the backroad. Although, the presence of outsiders "dressed in the garb of their beliefs," gathering food in the village grocery store, set up a little buzz...a little poke and point shared

people watching.

No, you definitely wouldn't have heard much of the tribal stomps from the fifty odd bands that had been enlisted to perform (Dayglo Aborigines, Armed and Hammered, Dirty Bird, Spotty Potty).

Hounded by society, one step ahead of the law, they went underground and ended up so far back in the bush nobody heard a thing.

Personally, I've been to much wilder, in-your-face, way more public gatherings where country music was the sound track of choice

Scrape off the veneer and you'll find a bunch of people lookin' for a day in the country to shout their barbaric yawp and party hardy. Punk, in all its visual jackboot infamy, is usually associated with the urban wasteland, the inner city barrens. It feels out of wack, all these twenty-something, disenfranchised youth, way back in those mosquito-infested, scruffy jumper, limestone barrens.

But...then again, really it makes perfect sense. (You can reach noisy at noisyboy@mailexite.com)

Sting U-11s defeat Cougars 6-0

Havelock turned on the heat July 20 as they defeated the Norwood Cougars 6-0.

Defense Chase Northup, anxious to get things going in the first half, moved the ball up the field to Ryan Flager with a pass from Miranda Radnor and gave Jesse Kennedy a shot on net.

Excellent team play from Scott Gilroy, Derek Pearce, Kaitlan Keating and Donald Lutes abled Graham Edge the pass to Morgan Mitchell for the first goal of the game.

With much of the game being contained in the Norwood end, there were no shots on net for goalenders Nicholas Holland and Jesse Kennedy who patiently

waited while a brilliant defense of Graham Edge, Chase Northup and Bryce Wannamaker kept the zone clear.

The second half just got hotter and hotter as team member Derek Lutes netted two for the Sting with help from Morgan Mitchell, Derek Pearce, and Chase Northup. Graham Edge put in goal number three.

It got even hotter as Ryan Flager moved the ball up to Morgan Mitchell who put in her second goal with aid from halfbacks: Leah White, Scott Gilroy, Kaitlan Keating and David Hill.

With little time left, Ryan Flager scored the sixth and final goal for the Sting. Bravo team!

United Church members taking turns at the pulpit

by Elaine Gerow

Due to many past events, the Havelock United Church members are endeavouring to find new way to earn and save money while still spreading God's word.

God works in wonderful and mysterious ways, of which we do not understand. Shirley and Pay Patterson have recently returned to us after having spent some time in the United States. They have been working very hard along with several others in renovating our church.

Each of the members have their own special gifts, therefore while the minister, Rev. Barb McMath, is away on holidays members of the Worship Committee will be continuing by conducting the 11:15 church service.

It has been said, "a change is as good as a rest"

The service on August 15 will continue with changed that no doubt will come about because our minister will not be with us. The message will be "How Different Are We?" Please come and worship with us. Children of all ages are very welcome.

Ratepayers elect execs

The Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Ratepayers Association held an election of officers at their meeting on July 22 with the following results:

President - Mary McNaul
Vice-President - Chris Cummings
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Treasurer - Beth LaBarre
Membership Chairperson - Patricia Rossi.



From left to right: Sean Ferighio, Wayne Fowler, Crystal Anderson, James Bridgeman & Bry Loyst holding a 34' Burmese python.

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Plans are underway to develop programs for schools, clubs and groups to increase awareness of the value of reptiles in our

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Phobia Classes

A great deal of interest in reptiles has been generated in the surrounding communities. Many people have mentioned friends who have a fear of snakes, lizards or alligators. If interest continues, we will be offering our first seminar this fall to help people who want to deal with this phobia.

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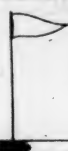
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Your Local Golf Guide

Vicky Wellman takes Home Hardware title at Oakland Greens

By Eileen Young

Asphodel-Norwood - On July 22 the Thursday Night 9-Hole Ladies League held their annual Home Hardware tourney at Oakland Greens.

The winner of the 1st Low Net with a score of 27 was Vicky Wellman, earning a place on the trophy and receiving a keeper trophy as well.

The 2nd Low net went to Carla Rinaldo with a score of 28 who also received a keeper trophy.

Choosing from the prize

table were the following ten ladies: Bev Hamilton with 31, Linda Connolly also with 31, Mary Jane Stevenson with 32, Von Shapton with 32, Glenda Austen with 32, Fran Toms with 32, Sue Ellis with 33, Barb "Boom" Barber with 33, Joanne McParlan with 34 and Eileen Young with 34.

Thanks to Sylvia Sanders for selecting such great prizes and thanks to Mary Lou Wright for organizing the event and picking out terrific keeper trophies.

Thanks also to all the ladies who participated

We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate **Tony Cembal** for his hole-in-one on July 3 at our course. How many of us have strived for this honour on 'Number 12'? We have come close but no cigar.

Nice golfing, Tony!

Want to improve your golf game?

Let's look at your options if you wish to do what the headline suggests. For \$5 you can buy a golf magazine, read the articles and maybe pick up a few useful tips.

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By GAIL NEWMAN
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programs, featuring some of the world's top teaching professionals. Or you can choose from a zillion instructional video tapes.

They all have something to offer, but none of these take into account your individual swing. They only offer generalities that are open to misinterpretation and misunderstanding. There's no feedback. There's no one-on-one focused attention.

It's like a doctor trying to diagnose an illness without ever having seen the patient. It can be confusing and sometimes dangerous.

For example, a magazine article that touts the latest cure for the dreaded slice could be harmful, mentally and physically. If the swing correction, described in a few dozen words and one or two pictures, fails to correct your problem, your confidence will suffer. Worse yet, you may even hurt yourself. It simply doesn't take into account the cause of your particular slice. It isn't tailored to you.

How about some new equipment? It's true! The confidence boost that comes packaged with new clubs can improve your game in the short term. But if the swing itself doesn't change, the most expensive clubs in the world won't make a difference for long. So before you spend much more dollars on the latest anti-slice driver, consider investing some of your hard-earned money on yourself. Think about taking a lesson.

Okay, so you've given it some thought. Now you need a golf instructor. Every instructor has their own teaching style, so it's important to find someone with whom you are comfortable. If you're not familiar with the instructors in your area, ask friends or fellow players for recommendations. Remember, a good instructor has a genuine desire to help you become a better player. **YOU are the focus!**

If you don't already know, ask what it will cost up front. Lesson prices vary. You can expect to pay anywhere from \$25 to \$100 per hour depending on the area and the instructor. Your first lesson should include an analysis of your current swing (video is best) and a discussion about your playing habits and expectations. Don't panic. It's not a test.

There are no right or wrong answers. The more your instructor knows about you and your game, the better. Both you and your instructor will want to have realistic expectations of

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Home Hardware winner: Vicky Wellman (right) received the Home Hardware Trophy from Mary Lou Wright after recording the Low Net score of 27 during the Oakland Greens Thursday Night Ladies League 9-Hole tourney.



Second Low Net: Carla Rinaldo (right) receives the 2nd Low Net Trophy from Mary Lou Wright following the Oakland Greens Thursday Night League 9-Hole Home Hardware Tourney.

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The July 23 ace was witnessed by golfing buddies Doug Brown and Jim Robinson.

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By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Letter

Hi
I was born with a congenital malformation of my upper and lower limbs so since the age of two I have had two artificial legs. I sometimes use a wheelchair either to play sports or simply to get around the house at the end of the day. My prostheses weigh 20 pounds and when I want to go somewhere I have to work out a strategy so I arrive safely and without too much trouble. Sometimes I feel like my brain is a computer and I am sending it a series of logical and sensible commands which leads me to the familiar attitude people take with disabled people. They feel free to ask us all sorts of intimate questions. I think we have to be very much on our guard when this happens. I always tell disabled women that we don't have to drop our pants in public. Keeping our private lives private is my opinion, the one place where we have real power.

Women from other minorities also encounter problems related to women's status, such as lack of work, discrimination, sexual harassment, wage inequities, fear, solitude, and isolation. Each woman has her own experience which is why I think it is important for us to work together so that we can sit down together and learn to listen and at the same time other groups will form and women who have been called "different" will finally recognize their similarities.

Submitted by S.S., Toronto.

Thank you, S.S.

Recipe of the week

Enjoy
Strawberry
Angel Cake

Improve your game

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your progress to be honest. Don't exaggerate about your playing ability and most important how often you practice.

Understand that most improvement depends on your dedication to practice what you are being taught. There are no quick fixes. The golf swing is a "work in progress" but the rewards are worth it!

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(Gail Newman is a Professional Golf Instructor certified with the Canadian Golf Teachers Federation. Through her company, "Tension-Free Golf," she teaches golfers how to get the tension out of their game, making golf more relaxed and enjoyable. Her classes and private lessons are available exclusively at Warkworth Golf Club. For more information call Gail at 705-477-3828.)

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Dissolve jelly powder thoroughly in hot water. Mix with softened strawberries. Cool.

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Barbara's note:

Please keep writing. To

all those who have had an encounter with an angel please tell us about it, because we would love to know.

Correspondence

Please write to:

Barbara Pealow,
More Abled Than Disabled, RR 2, Campbellford, K0K 1L0

Chow for now.

Antlerless deer hunt tag draw deadline

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds hunters that the deadline for applying for the antlerless deer validation tag draw in August 3, 1999.

"We continue to enhance deer hunting opportunities and harvests in areas of the province where expansion is sustainable," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. "The gun and archery seasons have been increased by a combined total of more than 1,400

days since 1996."

All hunters who wish to hunt for antlerless deer must first have a Resident's or Farmer's Deer Licence. These can be obtained from licence issuers throughout the province or through using the telephone application and licensing system by calling 1-800-288-1155.

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Antlerless deer hunt tag draw deadline

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antlerless deer.

Those who have purchased a deer hunting licence from an issuer can submit the paper application attached to the licence. The application must reach the ministry office or the address on the back of the application by 5 p.m., Tuesday, August 3, 1999.

Those who use the telephone application and licensing system can apply for the draw at the same time they purchase their licence by telephone. The deadline is 11:55 p.m. (EDT) on Tuesday, August 3 for hunters using the telephone application and licensing system.

Applications received after the deadline will not be entered in the draw. Due to the recent changes in deer seasons, applicants should take extra care in filling out their antlerless deer-draw applications. The application to hunt antlerless deer is not an application for the Controlled Deer Hunt Validation Tag draw, which has a deadline of August 31.

Information on the telephone application and licensing system is available in the fall 1999 - spring 2000 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary and at MNR offices.

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Environmental Data Manager hired for Hastings County

Info will be used for planning decisions and development

Waterweb announced last week the hiring of Melanie Blamire as the new Environmental Data Manager for Hastings County.

Blamire is a recent graduate of the University of Guelph and has worked on a number of projects with the local Conservation Authorities. During the next six months, Blamire will be working out of the Hastings County Planning Office to collect information about environmental studies and data that pertain to Hastings County.

"Communities have been concerned with how that can come to terms with the environmental data associated with their jurisdiction," said Mark Henry, President of Waterweb. "The Environmental Data Manager Program addresses their questions of where do we start, with answers that will give residents a sense that they finally have a place where they can store and retrieve environmental data."

Blamire will be contacting various agencies and organizations to find out what type of environmental data they collect. The information about environmental data and studies collected by Blamire will be recorded in a meta database or catalogue that will become a valuable tool for planning decisions and development of the Hastings County Groundwater Database. This meta database will be housed at the Hastings County Planning Office where the Environmental Data Manager will be able to conduct searches of the database for interested parties.

Blamire will also be investigating the feasibility of establishing a centralized service for environmental records for Hastings County residents.

Plan to attend Town hall meetings hosted by the Environmental Data Manager in Madoc and Bancroft later this summer. The purpose of these meetings will be to gather feedback from Hastings County residents on environmental issues that are of concern to them and to promote the initialization of Millennium Eco-Community Projects in Hastings County. Blamire encourages any groups or organizations that have done environmental studies or collected environmental data in Hastings County to contact her at the Hastings County Planning Office. She can be reached by phone at 966-6712 or by e-mail at HastingsEDM@hotmail.com.

Last May, Hastings County signed an agreement with Waterweb to develop a groundwater database for the County. The Environmental Data Manager Program evolved as a natural complement to the Waterweb's Groundwater Database that will allow Hastings County to gain a broad perspective on the environmental information available for their area. The Environmental Data Manager Program has been made possible through a six month job creation partnership between Hastings County, Waterweb and Human Resources Development Canada.

"This job creation partnership provides Hastings County with a unique opportunity to develop a library of environmental information relevant to Hastings County at no cost to the community," said Dorian Chlopas, EDM Coordinator for Waterweb.

Council meetings start at new time

by W. Brice McVicar

Starting with the next regular council meeting of the Municipality of Centre Hastings all regular meetings will begin at 6 p.m.

At their July 28th meeting Centre Hastings council passed by-law 1999-18 "being a by-law to further amend the Procedures by-law to allow the regular meeting to start at 6 p.m."

Up until now all council meetings have begun at 7 p.m. and, in most cases, do not end until between 11 p.m. and midnight.

The new start time became effective with the passing of the by-law which means next meeting, August 25th.

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- Sheep Shearing & Herding
- Kids Program
- Martial Arts
- Home Decorating Tips
- Dunk Tank

NEW SUNDAY!

- Flyball Dogs
- Heli Racers
- Motor Madness

FRI. AUG. 6th

- (Gates open 4 p.m.)
- NEW! Pony Pulls, 5:30 p.m.
- OFFICIAL OPENING, 7 p.m.
- Craft Work, Baking, Bottled Foods, Flowers, Vegetables, Grains, Seeds, Roots & Fruits
- Horse Pull, 7 p.m.
- Restaurant (Curling Club)
- Curling Club exhibits (Baking, Crafts, Vegetables & Flowers)
- Homenuk Amusements
- NEW! Kids Games, 6 p.m.
- Bossy Bingo
- NEW! "No Fences" - Tribute to Garth Brooks (Arena)

SAT. AUG. 7th

- Restaurant opens 8 a.m.
- Curling Club Exhibits
- Arena - Craft Show & Concessions, 10 a.m.
- Cattle Show - 10:30 a.m.
- NEW! Western Rodeo Races, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Donkey Show, 1-4 p.m.
- NEW! Sheep Shearing & Herding, 4 p.m.
- Homenuk Amusements
- Bike Races, 4 p.m.
- NEW! Kids Entertainment Program, 1-4 p.m.
- NEW! Martial Arts Demonstrations, 1-5 p.m.
- NEW! Home Decorating Tips & Demonstrations, 1 p.m.
- NEW! Dunk Tank, 11 a.m.
- Bake Sale (Curling Club), 4 p.m.
- Demolition Derby, 7 p.m.
- Bossy Bingo

SUN. AUG. 8th

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Deseronto couple ever on lookout for decoys that could be treasures

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your basement, maybe at your cottage or perhaps next door."

An Art Form

What distresses Steve are people selling their ducks as old wooden birds and not for the art form of historical importance they could be. "One widow I spoke to sold her husband's old decoys to an antique dealer for \$35 each, only to discover later they were worth \$800 apiece."

The NDIC gave assistance a few years back to a lady that had a firm offer of \$500 for 10 decoys. She said they weren't that old, only 20 years or so. After a

quick look at the photos, the woman received \$10,000 from a collector sent by Steven.

Since Steve rarely adds to his modest collection, there is no pressure to sell. His ultimate dream is to join forces with a corporate sponsor and set up a travelling display and a publicly-owned collection to be enjoyed internationally for the art form they represent.

In the U.S., the world record for one decoy is \$318,000 by a private collector. In Canada, \$23,000 was paid for another. Although this is the rare end of the scale, it certainly shows how much decoys have risen to the ranks of an elite

and prestigious commodity. Just remember your old decoys may look like a basket of old dirty ducks or a bag of banged up old birds but to the right collector they may be worth thousands and have volumes of history to tell you.

If you happen to have any decoys hanging around and are curious about their worth, Patricia and Steven may be able to help you. Mail with return postage or video to the National Decoy Information Centre, care of Patricia Hotston or Steven Lloyd, P.O. Box 53, Deseronto, Ont., K0K 1X0 or call 1-613-396-2358 for decoy help.

Citizens committee to advise MNR on forest plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), has appointed a 13-member Local Citizens Committee (LCC), to provide advice on the sustainable management of the Mazinaw-Lanark forest.

A key role for the committee is to provide advice to MNR on the development of a 20-year forest management plan for the newly amalgamated Mazinaw and Lanark forests, which are located in MNR's Bancroft district.

"The committee members represent a range of interests in forest management," says Tim Taylor, Bancroft district manager in a news release. "Through their expertise and knowledge on resource-related matters in the planning area, we want to ensure that all local interests are effectively communicated, discussed and incorporated into the planning process," he said.

The 13 members and their affiliation are: Shirley Tate, ratepayers and cottage associations; Wayne Guthrie and Helen Forsythe, general public; Hans Van Rosen, Eastern Ontario Model Forest and fish & game clubs; Bill Kennett, environment/naturalist; Larry McDermott and Gleva Lemke, local government; Don Bonner, First Nations; Mike Umpherson and Amp Snider, the forest industry; Ed Giffin, tourism industry; Tom Sheppard, trappers and snowmobilers; and Jack O'Dette, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Committee members were selected from the former LCCs for the Lanark and Mazinaw forests. As well, invitations to partici-

pate went to local organizations or groups interested in nominating an individual to participate on the committee.

The LCC invites written submissions regarding resource features, land uses and other values which may be affected by forest management activities in the Mazinaw-Lanark forest. They may be addressed to Mazinaw-Lanark Local Citizens Committee, c/o Ministry of Natural Resources, 106 Monck St., Box 500, Bancroft, ON, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-0608.

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Centre Hastings council deals with a light agenda

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it could possibly have been caused by one of two things: when the fire hydrants were flushed they were shut off too quickly and the pressure snapped the pipe or when the pipes were being set in they were pushed into place by the flat end of a back-hoe.

In closing Deline stated, "As a committee we need to solve the man power problem to make sure the community is covered."

The Municipality recently held a contest to find a new logo to represent

Centre Hastings. Though there were numerous ideas sent in only one was from a resident of the municipality. It was explained in the contest rules anyone who entered had to live in Centre Hastings.

Councillor Larry Mitz noted whatever logo council agrees upon to represent the municipality "will be seen for quite a while. It needs to be simple and identifiable I can't see anything that fits that criteria."

It was his suggestion that council defer the logo issue until September when the

schools re-open and they can contact the art departments at Loyalist College and Centre Hastings Secondary School. They would still keep it in contest form and see if anything more agreeable is entered.

Councillor Dave Schulz asked, "Should we open it to commercial artists?"

Councillor Mitz said that may be an avenue that is taken and told council he believed their timing was off when they first opened the contest because it was too close to the end of the school year.

A letter was received from O.P.P. Sgt. Jeff Brooks on behalf of the Madoc Community Issues Committee concerning a crosswalk on Wellington Street.

The letter stated "a concern was raised by one of our members on behalf of the seniors' population residing on Wellington Street in the Village of Madoc. The concern specifically indicated that the seniors are having problems getting across Wellington Street at the corner of Prince Albert Street due to the speed of

vehicles using the street. As you are aware one of the speeding signs created by our committee will be placed on outer Wellington Street and we hope that speeding will become less of an issue."

It was requested that council would consider painting a crosswalk at the corner of Prince Albert Street.

Reeve Deline noted it would have been nice to have received this request earlier as the streets were just recently painted in the village. However, Deline informed Clerk Doug Parks to tell the public works crew to paint the crosswalk as requested.

A memo from the Clerk informed council of a error with water billing. A resident on North Durham Street was experiencing higher than normal water and sewer billings from the

time they purchased their new home. The house's plumbing was checked over several times and there could be no defects found. A new water meter was installed and immediately the consumption fell to within a reasonable range.

The memo explained that Foreman Piszczek dismantled the water meter and found that the register was worn out and therefore was not registering properly. It was deemed that this could result in inaccurate readings.

The period from June 1997 to June 1999 billings totalled \$2547.22. The municipality calculated an annual billing for this person while at the previous residence and that was \$462.86 a year (\$925.72 for two years).

A refund cheque was issued in the amount of \$1621.50.

Know how to Market your calves

by Bill Olan
Agriculture and rural representative

Many people think that to sell your beef calves each fall you simply load them in the truck and take them to the local sales barn and collect your check at the end of the process. Marketing of calves has evolved in the last few years and although local sales barns are still very much involved in the process, much more involvement of the calf producer is required in order to get top dollar from the transaction.

The marketing of calves involves providing the buyer with the type of product that is wanted. This process begins with the breeding program. It requires that the breed selection meet the needs of the buyer. No longer is appearance of the calf the main consideration in the breeding program. Although colour seems to be important to many, it is actually the breed traits that go along with some of the colours that are really important. Growthiness, health status, marbling, tenderness and lean meat yield are some of the qualities that the buyers of calves feel are economically important for which they are willing to pay extra.

Buyers want uniform calves to purchase in sizeable lots. This means the cow calf producer needs to plan the breeding program to ensure calves are born in a relatively short time period so they are then ready

to sell at the same time. After the calves are born, it is important to raise them to a marketable weight as quickly as possible and in a healthy condition. Supplementation of selenium, Vitamins A, D & E at birth is an important step to ensure a healthy start. Proper dehorning and castration methods need to be employed at an early age to ensure no undue stress on the calves. A preventative program for disease includes proper vaccination at the appropriate time before the calves are sold. All of these measures ensure that calves will be more desirable to the purchaser.

As part of quality marketing, the Peterborough-Victoria Cattlemen's present a series of calf and stocker sales again this fall. The feature sale is the All Vaccinated Calf Sale on Wednesday, November 3 at 10 a.m. at the Lindsay Community Sale Barn. The calves sold at this sale must be dehorned, castrated, vaccinated and cartagged properly to be eligible for inclusion in the sale. There are three other sponsored sales taking place on October 6, October 27 and November 10. All take place at the Lindsay Community Sales Barn at 10 a.m. Although there is not a requirement for dehorning, castration and vaccination at these other sales, the vast majority of calves sold in past sales have these procedures. Details on requirements for these sales are available from the Sales committee or the Peterborough or Lindsay OMAFRA office.

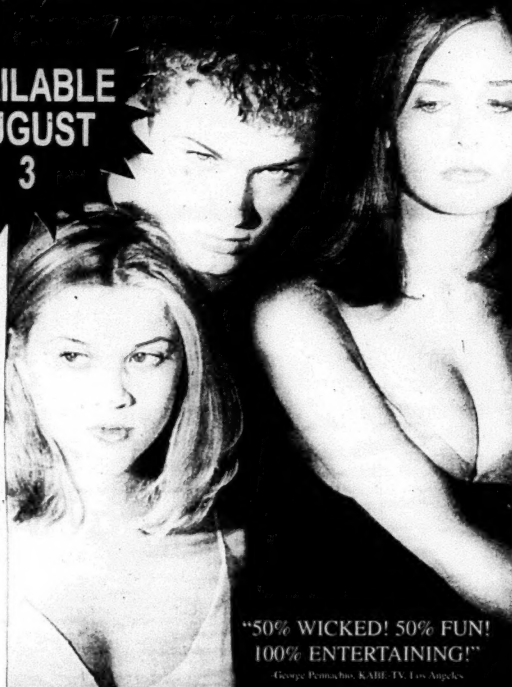
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